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THE TOTEM 1941  
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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA



JOEL AND JOHN

*Well schizonyketes -  
to a grand classmate  
Joel Salon*

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# *Clouds Over South Side*





*Spring's Beauty*

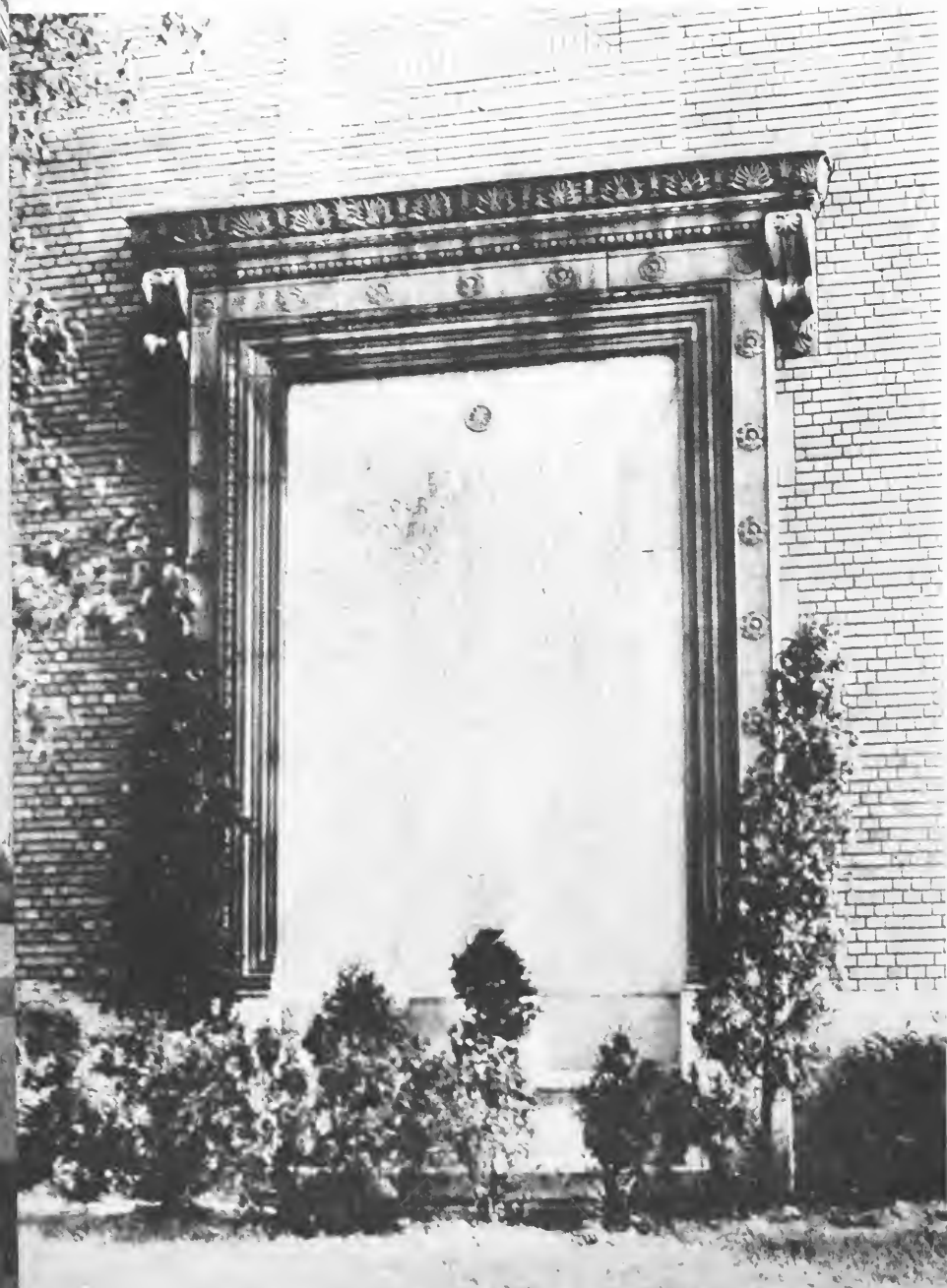


*The Main Door*













### *Skipper . . .*

R. Nelson Snider steers our scholar "ship" with a steady and wise hand to every student. He is always on the job, "spilling" the wind from the sails if there is too much breeze or keeping the sails from "luffing" when our purpose shows slack, thus smoothing our voyage through South Side.



### *Admiral...*

Merle J. Abbett "shoots the sun" and thus charts the course of our school days. Superintendent Abbett always sets as his goal smoother and safer waters for the fleet of schools he commands.



*Martha M. Pittenger*

### *Personnel Officer . . .*

Martha M. Pittenger steers our scholastic and extra-curricular activities into the right channels; and, as our dean, she sees that we firmly anchor in a good harbor before we disembark from South Side.



### *Junior Officer . . .*

A. Verne Flint watches the distant horizons closely to enable him to help us carefully select our proper places in the world. As our guidance director, he ably helps us in planning college and business careers.

*To Dorothy: Mr. Smiles was to sleep  
her straight. A.V. Flint.  
I.S. I think she is a.S.*

*Dorothy Alderdice*

Row One:

C. A. Bex, who teaches the fellows the manly art of being able to whip up anything from a footstool to an electric circuit. M.S. in Education from Indiana State Teachers' College.

Louis Briner, our peppy athletic instructor whose only request in life is a menu of Boston Baked Beans. B.S. and A.B. at Indiana University.

Maurice J. Cook, the ace Archer rifle-shot. M.S. in Education from Indiana University; B.S. from Purdue.

George Collyer, whose track teams have helped to put South Side on the map. Master's Degree.

Alice Dean, a real "love of a teacher!" A.B. and A.M. at the University of West Virginia.

Russell Furst. His commonsense-flavored talks are more than appreciated by those who know him. M.A. at University of Chicago.



*Nell Covalt*

Elizabeth Demaree; she really knows her English! A.M. at Indiana University, and has taken work at Northwestern and Wisconsin since.

Erma Dochterman, a master in the science of colors. B.S. in the University of Minnesota.

Adelaide Fiedler; this "perfect lady" of our faculty finds anything connected with science and mathematics of extreme interest. A.M. at the University of Michigan.



*Mary Crowe*

Row Three:

Nell Covalt, whose kind and understanding nature, as well as her agile fingers, make her an ideal typing pedagogue. A.B. at Indiana University.

Edith Crowe; her calm, pleasing manner plus plenty of tact make bandage-typing in her classes real fun. M.A. at University of Washington; B.S. from Wisconsin.

Ora M. Davis, "Orry", our scurrying athletic director, who, between season ticket sales, is an avid James Whitcomb Riley enthusiast. A.B. from State Normal School.

Rose Mary De Lancey; this tiny, personable pedagogue began her teaching career at eighteen. A.B. at Indiana University.

Francis Fay, new this year in our Latin department, but already very well liked. A.B. at Indiana University.

Mabel Fortney, genial teacher of mathematics, who has a special passion for turtles. M.A. at University of Michigan.

Row Two:

Dorothy Alderdice, who greets one in the office. Graduate of Central.

Helen Bean; delicious aromas characterize her cooking lab. M.S. at Colorado State College; B.S. from Indiana University.

Mary Crowe; a keen sense of humor teamed with a brilliant mind makes the history she teaches live again. M.A. at University of Colorado; Ph.B. at Wisconsin University.



*Adelaide L. Fiedler*  
*Not x<sup>2</sup> out A<sup>2</sup>*

Row One:

Wayne Gift, for the most part responsible for our enviable football record this year. B.S. at Purdue.

Elna Gould, an interesting, kind teacher who gaily grows gregarious garden greenery. Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Blanche Hutto; her individualism is reflected in her students' various lines of work. M.A. in Fine Arts at Columbia University.

Albert Heine; dictates directions for distinguishing differences in dissected delicacies. Master of Arts Degree.

Herman O. Makey, a rare combination of an English dictionary and the encyclopedia are found in this brilliant teacher of English. Bachelor's Degree.

Hazel Miller, perfect prom-planner of personality plus (P.S. She also teaches social science.) Ph. B. from University of Chicago.

Row Two:

Burl Friddle, whose coaching ability need not be measured by the basketball teams of recent years. Went to Butler, Franklin, and Illinois.

Rowena Harvey, "Roxy", the powerful personality who's a "head" of The Times. Her journalistic activities make her one of the busiest of Fort Wayne teachers. Master's Degree at Indiana University.

Amanda Hemmer; her subtle wit pulls many a student through the "Ancient Mariner". Master of Science at Indiana University.

Emma Kiefer, our etymologically inclined pedagogue of English. A.M. at Indiana University in English, A.B. at Indiana University.

Lester Hostetler, our new Glee Club and choral director, who turned much of his energies toward our recent opera. *Handwritten signature: Lester Hostetler* and Purdue University School of Music.

Lucy Mellen; who plans our cafeteria menu and directs activities up in that corner of the building. Master's Degree in Home Economics at Columbia University.

Row Three:

Ward O. Gilbert; the smells produced in the chemistry laboratory in no way reflect upon this grand teacher. A.B. at Indiana University.

George Anna Hodgson, a practical, intelligent person whose head for figures does not keep her from singing a clear, lusty soprano.

Louie Hull; his sparkling dialogue delivered with each demonstration makes his physics course a real education. B.S. from Central Normal College; A.B. at Indiana University.

Elizabeth Kelley, whose traveling experiences prove valuable to her students of the classics.

Earl H. Murch, a veteran angler who's very active in faculty activities. Obtained his Master's Degree at Columbia University.

Maurice E. Murphy, "Pat"; his classes include studies in philosophy and down-to-earth living as well as Social Science.

Row One:

Mary McCloskey, our understanding student—as well as teacher—of literature and English. M.A. at Indiana University.

James I. Mills, who turned over his position to Mr. Murray, the agile ping-pong player. Mr. Murray obtained his B.S. in Business School of I. U.

Lucy Osborne, whose vim, vigor, and vitality help to make the Sophomore Party a success. M.A. at Columbia.

Joseph Plasket, "Joe", sailing competition cup-winner and South Side's chief archer, Master's Degree at Chicago University.

Susan K. Peck, the sweet, demure teacher, who is a great favorite of all her classes. M. Ph. at the University of Wisconsin.

Stanley J. Post; this World Series fan can boast of ten flying fingers on a typewriter keyboard. M.A. in Education.



Mary Pocock; her smiles are few, but well worth waiting for. A.M. at the University of Chicago.

Clyde Peirce; his dictionary-like diction well qualifies him for talks about improving the human race. Master's Degree.

Pearl Rehorst, whose calm, serene face reveals an inward beauty to her students of domestic arts. B.S. at Miami University.

Row Three:

Jake McClure, the stock and bond expert of the social science department. M.A. in Education.

Benjamin Null, whose brilliant mind and methods of teaching mark him as one of the most outstanding English teachers of the city.

Olive Perkins, whose hearty and spontaneous chuckles enliven many French vocabularies. M.A. at L'Ecole Francais of Middleburg College.

Dorothy Benner Rieke, who rates A-plus with all of her students for her complete naturalness. A.B. in English at Indiana University.

Beulah Rinehart; her interest in helping students individually endears her to many. Ph. B. in Education at the University of Chicago.

Lillian Scott can boast of two honor daughters as well as her own school career. Was a straight "A" student through Indiana University and Valedictorian of her high school graduating class.

Row Two:

Dorothy Magley, of the tinkling, bell-like laughter, helps to steer the Senior class aright. M.A. from Columbia University.

Crisie Mott, one teacher who will never grow old in the minds of students who know her. B.S. in Home Economics at Lewis Institute.

Gertrude Oppelt, our attractive tosser of Latin translations. B.A. at the University of Wisconsin.



Row One:

Delivan Parks, who constantly seems to be debating weighty problems with himself. B.A. at Michigan State Normal College.

Estal Smuts; he really swings a mean circle-saw in the manual training rooms. He obtained his Master of Science last year at Indiana University.

Margery Suter, our diminutive, but dynamic director of delightful dramatics. A.B. at Indiana University and A.M. at University of Michigan.

Ernest Walker, whose animated and illustrated class lectures keep students constantly on their toes. Obtained his Master's Degree last year in Business Administration.

Dorsa Yoder; his calm, quiet patience is seldom ruffled even by his most trying students. A.B. at Goshen; M.S. at Iowa State.

Maureen Seibert, the gracious South Side graduate in the general office, whom we gingerly approach for pink slips or to pay fees.

Row Two:

Gretchen Smith, our peppy little physical education director. She obtained her A.B. and her M.A. at Indiana University.

Emma Shoup, our attractive, well-poised "book-checker-out-and-inner". B.S. at Purdue University, and B.S. in Library Sciences at University of Illinois.



Mabel Thorne; this traveler of the Northern cold regions is one of the most gracious of teachers. A.M. at University of Illinois.

Lloyd K. Whelan; he rules the P. G. Room and helps to keep the Junior class out of trouble. M.S. at the University of Michigan.

Wilburn Wilson; a brilliant, witty bit of dynamite is this unassuming gentlemen of social sciences, who was in charge of the recent parent political science discussion group.

*W.C. Wilson*

Row Three:  
Paul Schnepel; one of the Beau Brummels of the faculty—also expounds German at an amazing rate. Master's Degree.

Earl Sterner; his easy mastery of all situations makes us especially admire this versatile Latin pedagogue.

Pauline Van Gorder, whose vital personality lends interest and enthusiasm to all her citizenship and occupations classes. M.S. at Indiana University.

Paul M. Sidell, "Si"; his knack for accuracy with figures enables him to keep a steady hand on Senior accounts. Master's Degree.

Grace Welty, an intimate acquaintance of the innards of most Latin books. A.B. at Indiana University.

Jack Wainwright, Baton-waving graduate of a ten-year music course. Under his superior direction, the band sails right along.

*Paul Schnepel  
a small file*

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*DM Yoder*

*Maureen Seibert*

Popular Dot Rieke turns on the oomph Wayne Gift gives the camera man a few precious moments Dean Pittenger at the punch-bowl Mrs. Lester Hostetler, Elizabeth Demaree, Mabel Fortney, Mrs. Howard Carson, Emma Kiefer, and Mary Pocock sip their punch Clyde Peirce and George Collier munch a sandwich Russel Furst, Ora Davis, Cletus Bex, Elna Gould, and Louis Briner have a friendly discussion Lillian Scott, Mary McCloskey, Mrs. Elna Gould, Hazel Miller, and Blanche Hutto relinquish a few moments for the photographer A happy couple celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary Hashing over the problems of the day are Wilburn Wilson, Lundy Welborn, and Louie Hull.







*First Classmen*





Left to right: Marge Dyer, Social Council; Miss Dorothy Magley, Adviser; Marge Sheldon, Social Council; Mr. Paul Sidell, Adviser; and Dick Theye, Social Council. Seated in car: June Flaig, Vice-President; Becky Abbott, Secretary; and Jim McClure, President.

## *Seniors Embark for Voyage of Life*

With Jim McClure as head of the crew, the Senior class of 1941 sailed through its last year in full speed. June Flaig as first mate, Becky Abbott as second mate, and Dick Theye, Marjorie Dyer, and Marge Sheldon completed the crew.

The complete log of the '40-'41 trip included the following events. The first attraction on board the ship Class of '41 was the Senior Reception. Here we met all passengers on board and the faculty members. The captain's dinner came in the form of our Senior Banquet. The theme, "We Launch A Citizen," was appropriately carried out in all of the after-dinner speeches and in the decorations.

The Senior Funfest supplied plenty of fun for all on board when the Seniors presented their version of the sport department at school, the teachers entertained us with a quiz program, and the parents presented a typical music assembly. In April came the great "Comedy of Errors", the annual Senior play.

Ivy Day claimed our attention next. With the queen and her four attendants, the presentation of the ivy was most beautiful. Then came the baccalaureate services, graduation, and the Senior dance. Tag Day provided excitement for all, with fifty-four Seniors tagged in the spring semester and thirteen in the fall semester.

Throughout the year these musicians entertained us, Emalyn Rimmel, Ruth Dauner, Betty Elberson, Faye Gumpfer, Mildred Hankee, Elaine Hirschy, Alice Light, Hilda Schubert, Betty Kelso, Bob Allen, Sherley White, Charles Wehmeyer, Mac MacKay, and Morris Sprinkle.

On board ship were many great orators, among them Robert Safer, Bob Young, Bob Robinson, Sam Bacon, and Jim McClure. Booked on board the boat were a troupe of great actors. These included Becky Abbott, Bob Brooks, Jim Brooks, Don Meyer, Ed Meyer, Marge Sheldon, Edgar Kettler, Safford McMyler, Hilda Schubert, Robert Safer, Bill Siebold, Wilma Lagemann, Kolman Gross, Everette Trulock, Eva Wylie, Constance Hirschy, Paul Keil, Howard Stultz, and Bill Goodwin.

Mary Lybrook, Marge Sheldon, Bob Robinson, Jeanne Smith, Lou Hallenstein, Bob Young, John Bonsib, Becky Abbott, and Jeel Salon were journalists who kept us posted as to the news.



#### Row One

DOROTHY ALLEN "Dottie" Glee Club . Wo-Ho-Ma . Travel . Camenean . GAA numerals . Typing awards.

REBECCA ABBETT "Becky" Wranglers 1500 SPC . Philo and Merite president . Booster . French Library ICC Quill and Scroll . National Honor Society . GAA . Circulation manager, general manager . Times.

MARY ANTRIM Active in GAA.



#### Row Two

ELEANOR LAVERNE ALVATHER "El" . Wo-Ho-Ma . GAA.

MARY ELLEN ANDERSON So-Si-Y . Camenean.

RUTHANN ARCHER "Ruthie" . Travel . SPC . Wranglers.

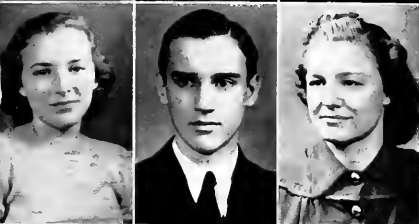


#### Row Three

DALE AMSTUTZ Band.

VICTORIA ANDERSON A good athlete . Excels in ice skating.

BRYCE AUGSBURGER "Mousie" Lettermen's Club . President . Christian Club . Varsity basketball . Band . Intramural sports . Varsity letter.



#### Row Four

KATHRYN ANDERSON . A grand girl to know.

ROBERT ALLEN "Bob" Noblesville High School Orchestra Service . Latin . Treasurer band . Music letter . National Honor Society.

GLORIA MAE AXT "Gog" . Camenean . USA . Latin.



#### Row Five

JANET MAE ANDERSON . Columbia City High School . Wranglers . So-Si-Y . Math-Science.

DAVID AZAR "Abe" . Wranglers . Hi-Y treasurer . Times . Intramural sports.

GEORGE SAMUEL BACON "Sam" Wranglers secretary, sergeant-at-arms . SPC . Library secretary . 1500 Club treasurer . Totem sports editor . Times intramural sports editor . Times gold pin . Secretary-treasurer . Sophomore class . Junior class social council . Intramural basketball . Junior Rotary representative . Library pin . Extemp . National Honor Society.



#### Row Six

MARY LOU BAKER "Bakie" From Peru High School . So-Si-Y.

BETTY JANE BAUMGARTNER "Bum" . GAA . Latin . Travel . Service.

EDMUND JOHN BAUER "E. J." . Three E's . Rifle Club vice-president . ICC president . Red Cross representative . Travel . Rifle medal . Latin . National Honor Society.



#### Row Seven

JOSEPH EDWARD BEKIUS "Joe" Hi-Y . Service . Rifle letterman . Rifle medal . Secretary and treasurer . Rifle . Christian Club . National Honor Society.

KATHRYN BECKMAN Marionette . Philo . Glee Club . National Honor Society . . Booster.

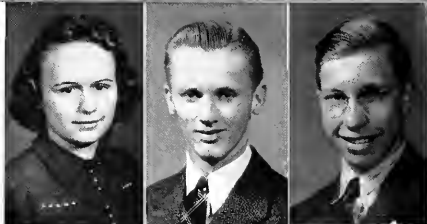
MARGARET BEDSWORTH "Peggy" . Tech High in McKeesport, Pa. . Christian Club.

# Row One

HELEN BENNETT "Benny"... A well-liked South Sider.

WAYNE BECHTOL... Times... Intramural sports editor.

RICHARD BELTZ... Glee Club.



# Row Two

BERNADINE VELMA BENDER "Fif"... So-Si-Y president, secretary... GAA letter... Wo-Ho-Ma... Art... Service... SPC... Latin... Student leaders.

FREDERICK BILL "Fritz"... Hi-Y... Intramural basketball and volleyball.

DORIS BERCOT... Sweet and kind.



# Row Three

HOWARD EUGENE BLOOD "Howie"... Hi-Y... Philatelic... Industrial Arts Club.

DOROTHY BOESE "Dottie Lou"... GAA... Travel.

BETTY JEAN BIRELEY "Corky"... Travel... Meterites... Philo... SPC... Times... Totem... Wranglers... Three E's.

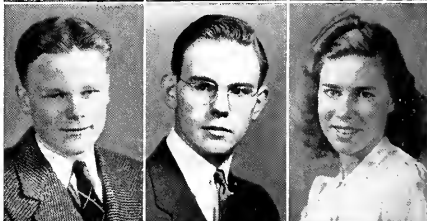


# Row Four

RICHARD BRINTZENHOFE... Rifle Club... Hi-Y... North Bend High School... Track.

JOHN FRANK BONSBIB... Wranglers sergeant-at-arms... Extemp... Sophomore class social council... 1500 Club... Gold-jeweled Times pin... SPC... Totem editor-in-chief... Math-Science... Times business manager, advertising manager... Honorable mention Quill and Scroll ad writing contest... Quill and Scroll... Freshman-Sophomore speech finals... Hi-Y... National Honor Society.

ADA BICE "Pickles"... Monroe High School... North Side High School.



# Row Five

WANDA BOWMAN... So-Si-Y... GAA... Meterites.

MARY BOWLBY... Meterite secretary... Booster... French president... Latin... SPC... Totem... Travel... Philo vice-president... Three E's... National Honor Society.

ALGINE BOESE "Al"... Service... Intramural Lettermen's Club.



# Row Six

RICHARD BRAUN... Wranglers... Hi-Y... *is the best boy next door girl friend*

LELAND BRADLEY "Red"... Intramural basketball and volleyball.

MARY BRANDYBERRY... Service... Wo-Ho-Ma.



# Row Seven

ROBERT BROOKS "Bob"... Totem... Times... 1500 Club... Math-Science Service... Treasurer Wranglers... National Honor Society... Quill and Scroll... Vice-president Social Science... SPC treasurer.

JAMES BROOKS "Jim"... SPC... Social Science... Math-Science... Totem... 1500... Times... Treasurer Wranglers... National Honor Society... Quill and Scroll.

JOHN BOYCE "Bud"... Shortridge High in Indianapolis.



*To a very sweet Botany companion and a girl that is sure to succeed.*  
*Buttie*



#### Row One

KIRK BROWN Booster Intramural sports.

DOROTHY BURKE Dance Club.

BARBARA BROWER Totem Times credit manager, assistant circulation manager 1500 Wranglers Meterites GAA.



#### Row Two

JACK BROYLES A perfect gentleman.

LOUISE BUESKING USA GAA Wo-Ho-Ma treasurer So-Si-Y.  
 Gold Service pin National Honor Society.

MARGARET BROWER "Maggie" Times GAA letter Philo Booster  
 Camenean Art School Scholarship.

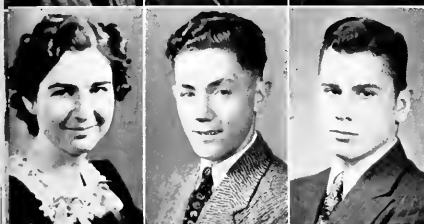


#### Row Three

DORIS BYROADE "Babe" Hails from New Haven.

ROGER BUSH Believes in fun for all.

RICHARD BUSSING "Dick" Travel.



#### Row Four

VIRGINIA CALLISON So-Si-Y.

RICHARD BROUWER Hi-Y Stamp.

LAVERNE BUSHROE Conservative, diligent, and a hard worker.



#### Row Five

ROBERT BUSCHMAN "Butch" President of German Intramural sports  
 German-English dictionary.

ELLEN CALHOUN Came from Chicago.

MARGUERITE CALKINS Service GAA letter Student leader USA  
 SPC So-Si-Y president.



#### Row Six

MAXINE JO ANNE CASE "Casey" Speech contests Social Science  
 Philo Wranglers Glee Club President, vice-president, ICC representative  
 Philatelic National Honor Society ICC.

JOAN CHAMPLIN "Jo" Dance Club GAA So-Si-Y.

RICHARD CADORETTE "Bud" Football.



#### Row Seven

JOYCE CLEAVER Wranglers Meterites SPC Latin Dance Club  
 Three E's Times Glee Club Operetta.

BETTY CARPER "Betts" So-Si-Y Times Wo-Ho-Ma.

LOIS CAMPBELL "Sally" Dance Club GAA letter.

#### Row One

CHARLES CLOSE "Chuck" . . . Lettermen's Club . . . SPC . . . Glee Club . . . Oper-  
etta . . . Varsity basketball, football, track.

DOROTHY COOPER "Nickie" . . . Philo Travel Wranglers . . . Times . . .  
Rifle.

JOHN CLELAND . . . Rifle Club.



#### Row Two

REBA COPPOCK . . . Wranglers GAA . . . Latin USA Meterites Math-  
Science . . . So-Si-Y . . . Camenean vice-president.

AUDREY COOPER "Audie" . . . GAA . . . Wo-Ho-Ma . . . So-Si-Y . . . Rifle.

WILLIAM CRAGG . . . Bill loves a good time.



#### Row Three

MAXINE CRAGO "Mickey" . . . USA . . . Service.

RUTH MARIE CYR "Shorty" . . . From Central High, South Bend French .  
Camenean . . . Philo . . . Math-Science . . . Wranglers Glee Club.

RUTH DAUNER "Ruthie" . . . Travel vice-president Math-Science Wranglers  
. . . Service . . . Library point recorder . . . Social Science secretary-treasurer.  
Algebra contest winner . . . Orchestra . . . South Side Trio . . . Latin . . . Library pin  
. . . Music chairman of Philo . . . National Honor Society.

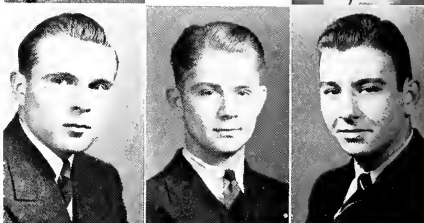


#### Row Four

PAUL DANNECKER "Doc" . . . Varsity track . . . Intramural sports.

ROBERT DALMAN "Dildo" . . . Intramural sports.

JAY DAVIS "Blackie" . . . Freshman Rifle Club.



#### Row Five

HERMAN DAVIS . . . Entered from Avilla High School.

CLAUDE DAVENPORT . . . Intramural basketball . . . German . . . Service . . . In-  
dustrial Arts Club.

BETTY DIBBLE "Betts" . . . GAA . . . Dance Club . . . So-Si-Y.



#### Row Six

MARY DEMETRE "Keets" . . . GAA . . . Wo-Ho-Ma . . . So-Si-Y secretary, treasurer.

DELORES DANIELS "Dan" . . . Meterites . . . Latin GAA . . . Philo . . . French  
. . . Service . . . Times bronze pin . . . 1500 . . . SPC . . . Three E's . . . Totem co-activi-  
ties editor . . . Speech contests . . . Wranglers vice-president.

EDWARD DICKE "Ed" . . . A jolly good fellow.



#### Row Seven

KENNETH DISLER "Kenny" . . . A good sport with ample pep.

CONSTANCE DEEL "Connie" . . . GAA numerals.

JOY DEITZ "Jo" . . . Bronze Service pin . . . Wo-Ho-Ma . . . GAA.





#### Row One

MARCEILLE DRIFTMEYER "Mar" Mathematics awards for algebra and geometry.

CLARENCE DITTON "Sweaky" Service Math-Science.

HENRY DITTON "Hank" Excels in mathematics.



#### Row Two

JIM DUNAWAY An outstanding commercial student.

GERALD DOLAN A good sport and a friend to all.

MILDRED DRUHOT "Millie" Sunshine USA So-Si-Y GAA.



#### Row Three

DONALD DUISER "Duke" Intramural sports.

RICHARD DOSCH "Quasimodo" Industrial Arts Club Hi-Y Intramural sports.

CHARLOTTE DUWAN "Shoddy" French Camenean Philo GAA tennis doubles championship Math-Science Glee Club Vespers.



#### Row Four

MARY ALICE DUNTEN "Pug" Three E's Times GAA Lettergirls Service Camenean Latin ICC.

KARL EBERLY "Buck" Times 1500 Club Wranglers Times silver pin.

MARJORIE DYER "Marnie" Booster Philo Times Marionette Service ICC Junior class vice-president Senior class Student Council Vice-president Social Science National Honor Society Quill and Scroll.



#### Row Five

RICHARD EVERETT Attended Berne High School and Concordia College.

HELEN ELLENWOOD Active in GAA and Wo-Ho-Ma.

KATHRYN EIPPER "Kay" Entered from Elmhurst Wranglers Cameanean treasurer Times bronze pin 1500.



#### Row Six

RICHARD FISHERING "Fotch" Wranglers Times Totem Boys' Rifle Torch Social Science Math-Science SPC.

ROBERT WAYNE ENGLEHART "Bob" Varsity football Intramural basketball Lettermen's Club.

BETTY JANE ELBERSON "B.J." Orchestra Social Council of Sophomore class Latin Service GAA Student leader National Honor Society.



#### Row Seven

DICK FORBING Intramural sports Track.

EVELYN ERICKSON Gold Service pin Social Science Math-Science SPC Latin Travel Wranglers National Honor Society.

MARY JANE ESTEP "Janie" Service Club.



Row One

RUTH FUHRMAN . . . Wo-Ho-Ma vice-president . . . GAA . . . Service.

ELAINE FERGUSON "Peanuts" . . . Times . . . Totem . . . GAA numerals . . . Student leader . . . Glee Club.

CHARLES FEISTKORN "Gus" . . . Varsity basketball and track . . . National Athletic Scholarship Society . . . Secretary-treasurer Lettermen's Club.



Row Two

ROSELLA FOUTZ "Rosie" . . . Philo . . . Booster . . . Travel . . . ICC . . . National Honor Society.

DORIS ANNE FEICHTER "Dorsey" . . . An excellent art student.

JUNE FLAIG "Junie" Meterites Times . . . French Math-Science Three E's GAA . . . Senior class vice-president . . . Philo vice-president . . . Secretary-treasurer Latin . . . First place State Latin Contest . . . French dictionary . . . Orchestra . . . Band . . . Music letter . . . National Honor Society.



Row Three

CLARENCE HENRY FREEMAN "Clancy" . . . Booster . . . Christian Club . . . Co-manager Visual Education Department . . . National Honor Society.

MARGARET FREESE "Marg" . . . A quiet and industrious worker.

BETTY FREMION "Bess" . . . Glee Club . . . Service Club.



Row Four

JOAN GABLE "Jo" . . . Service Club . . . Glee Club.

RICHARD D. GALLMEYER "Gabby" . . . Wranglers . . . 1500 . . . Torch . . . Boys' Rifle . . . SS Radio Players.

JOSEPHINE RUTH FROSH "Jo" . . . Latin . . . Philo . . . Wranglers . . . Booster . . . Quill and Scroll . . . Times . . . Totem . . . Meterite secretary.



Row Five

MARJORIE GERDING "Marge" . . . Service . . . Camenean . . . Philo . . . USA . . . Wo-Ho-Ma president . . . So-Si-Y.

MARY ANN GASKINS . . . SPC . . . Wranglers . . . From St. Catherine's Cody High School.

HELEN FRY . . . Service . . . GAA letter . . . USA . . . So-Si-Y . . . Travel.



Row Six

MARGARET GEROFF . . . ICC . . . GAA . . . Wo-Ho-Ma . . . So-Si-Y.

JAMES GERIG "Jim" . . . Wranglers . . . Hi-Y . . . Intramural sports.

BYRON GINGHER . . . Letterman . . . Football . . . Basketball.



Row Seven

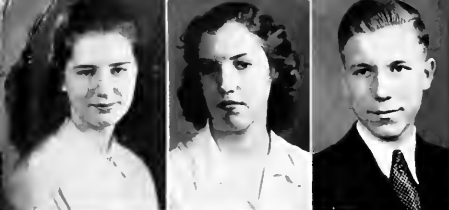
HAROLD HENRY GERBERS . . . A typical Archer boy.

MARY GLANDER . . . So-Si-Y . . . Secretary Christian Club . . . Wo-Ho-Ma.

JACK HERBERT GLENN "Smokey" . . . Band . . . Intramural sports.



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#### Row One

EILEEN GODDARD "Dutch" Wo-Ho-Ma GAA Booster Service.  
 HARRIET ANN GREER GAA Meterites Latin French Wranglers  
 SPC Philo.  
 MARTIN O. GERNAND Three E's SPC Torch President Math-  
 Science Geometry award Track National Honor Society.



#### Row Two

RICHARD GREEN "Dick" Marionette Rifle Times Totem Four  
 art scholarships Quill and Scroll.  
 LAVERNE GREINER "Vernie" Travel Dance Camenean So-Si-Y  
 SPC Latin President USA Secretary German.  
 ELAINE GOETTE So-Si-Y Camenean.



#### Row Three

CLIFFORD H. GUNN "Tipp" Math-Science Rifle Club Industrial Arts  
 Club.  
 LAURA GRAZIER Latin Philo Travel Meterites Glee Club  
 Booster 1500 Totem Circulation manager Times.  
 WILLIAM C. GOODWIN "Willy" Hi-Y.



#### Row Four

FAYE LOUISE GUMPPER Meterites Latin 1500 Math-Science  
 Social Science SPC Wranglers Secretary-treasurer Junior class News  
 editor Times Senior editor Totem GAA letter President, secretary Li-  
 brary Philo sergeant-at-arms Gold-jeweled Times pin Orchestra Li-  
 brary pin Quill and Scroll National Honor Society.  
 LOIS ANN GUMPPER Meterites Glee Club Social Science SPC  
 Latin Latin award 1500 Wranglers Vice-president Math-Science  
 Library pin GAA letter Gold-jeweled Times pin Wo-Ho-Ma president  
 Classroom news editor, assistant circulation manager Times Co-circulation  
 manager Totem Library point recorder Philo vice-president Quill and  
 Scroll National Honor Society.



FRANCES GRUBBS "Fran" Wranglers GAA Lettergirls.

*Handwritten note: "think would be a 'ghost' wife" with an arrow pointing to Frances Grubbs.*  
 ALICE HALL Times Totem Philo French Club Meterites.  
 KOLMAN GROSS 1500 Times Camera Club Visual Education  
 SPC Wranglers.  
 HAROLD HABERSTROH "Bud" Hi-Y Stamp Service.



#### Row Six

MILTON HALLER Industrious and intelligent.  
 LOUIS HALLENSTEIN "Lou" 1500 Wranglers Editorial editor Times  
 General manager April Fool papers Quill and Scroll editorial contest  
 Times gold pin Totem assistant photographer Quill and Scroll.  
 RICHARD HAMILTON Christian Club Inter-Club Congress representative.



#### Row Seven

GLADYS HANKEE "Glad" GAA Wo-Ho-Ma Travel Club.  
 PHILIP HANNON Attended Ripon High School and Washington High.  
 NORMA LORRAINE HALEY "Normie" Wo-Ho-Ma So-Si-Y.

# Row One

BETTY HELEN HARRISON "Betty" Meterites Philo.

MILDRED RUTH HANKEE "Millie" GAA Meterites Totem assistant  
Sophomore editor Latin Service Philo Math-Science Silver Times  
pin Library pin First year Latin contest Typing awards Orchestra  
Glee Club 1500 Quill and Scroll National Honor Society.

MARGARET L. HARROD "Peg" Girl Scouts secretary Dance Club  
Latin Rifle Social Science Math-Science Booster Silver Times pin  
Totem GAA.



# Row Two

LEE J. HARTER "Marbles" Intramural sports Wranglers Student man-  
ager sports.

LOUISA HAUGK "Weezie" Totem Three E's USA So-Si-Y  
Camenean ICC representative GAA Service Glee Club Wo-Ho-Ma's  
vice-president 1500 Gold Times pin Typing awards Quill and Scroll  
ICC National Honor Society.

JEANNE HAY "Red" Camenean GAA.



# Row Three

VIRGINIA HASTINGS "Ginny" GAA.

ELAINE HELMS Wranglers GAA Dance Club Times.

RALPH HERB "Herbie" Philatelic Club point recorder Service Club chair-  
man Library pin Visual education Math-Science Social Science  
Bronze Service pin Stamp honors National Honor Society.



# Row Four

ROY HEAVNER "Dooly" Totem Wranglers Service.

EDITH HERRMANN A fashionable girl.

NANCY HESS "Nan" Wranglers GAA Lettergirls 1500 Girl Scouts  
SPC Camenean.



# Row Five

VIRGINIA HILL "Ginny" Silver Times pin 1500 Meterites Philo  
SPC Marionette Math-Science Glee Club Typing award Na-  
tional Honor Society.

CLIFFORD HESS Excels in public speaking.

ELLEN HOHNHAUS German USA Glee Club German dictionary  
award.

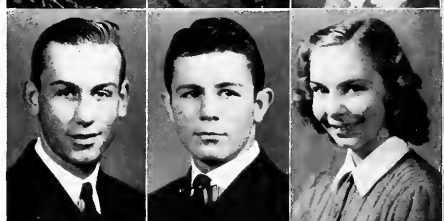


# Row Six

ROBERT LEWIS HINES "Bob" Lettermen's Club Sophomore, Junior  
class president Junior Math cup President, secretary Lettermen's Club  
Varsity basketball and track National Honor Society.

ROBERT HOCKEMEYER "Sylvester" Wranglers Varsity football  
Track.

JANET HOLTMEYER Inter-Club Congress representative for Travel and  
Three E's Math-Science secretary Junior editor Totem Times Latin  
Totem copy staff Service chairman Latin award in city contest Quill  
and Scroll National Honor Society.



# Row Seven

BETTY HINES GAA.

ELAINE D. HIRSCHY Travel president Math-Science secretary Gold  
Times pin Assistant senior editor Totem Three E's Gold Service pin  
1500 Gold medal music award, 1941 Chorus pianist GAA letter  
Vice-president, sergeant-at-arms Girl Scouts Camenean Meterites Typ-  
ing awards Band Orchestra Quill and Scroll National Honor Society.

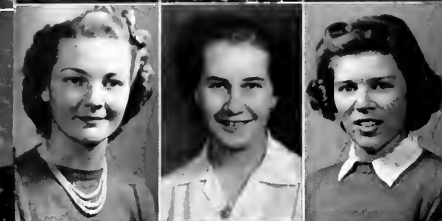
HAROLD HOLLENBERG Model Airplane Club.





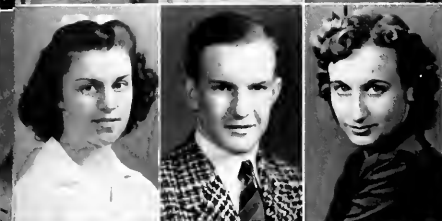
#### Row One

MAX HOCKMAN "Hocky" A friend to all who know him.  
 LOIS HOLZWORTH "Sis" So-Si-Y Philo GAA letter Camenean  
 Times Service.  
 CONSTANCE MAE HIRSCHY SPC secretary-treasurer GAA Marion-  
 ette Booster Band Chorus So-Si-Y Travel.



#### Row Two

JUNE HOOPINGARNER Camenean GAA student leader So-Si-Y.  
 EILEEN HORMANN Wo-Ho-Ma secretary Vice-president USA Serv-  
 ice Club Math-Science Travel Times Chorus Shorthand and typing  
 awards National Honor Society.  
 BETTY JANE HORSTMAYER "Horsie". Travel Times Philo So-  
 Si-Y Camenean.



#### Row Three

MARJORIE HOPKINS "Hoppy" President Service So-Si-Y Camenean  
 USA GAA Sunshine Club National Honor Society.  
 RICHARD HORNBERGER "Dick" SPC Wranglers Rifle Club letter  
 Intramural sports.  
 MADALYN HOWELL A perfect lady.



#### Row Four

JAMES HURST "Porky" Came from North Side.  
 MARJORIE HOVER "Marge" French GAA Camenean.  
 MARILYN HULL Dance Club Times Totem.



#### Row Five

MIRIAM JACKSON "Mimi" Service Totem SPC Dance Club  
 Philo Marionette Travel GAA numerals.  
 CLIFFORD IMBODY "Cliff" An athletically inclined Archer.  
 ELAINE JACKSON "Shorty" GAA Camenean.



#### Row Six

MARGARET JENSON "Meg" GAA Camenean Travel.  
 BONNIE LOU JAEGER "Bon" Art Club French Latin Meterites  
 Service Times Totem.  
 ROBERT JAMIESON "Jim" Torch Rifle Stamp Music letter In-  
 tramural Times Chorus.



#### Row Seven

WENDELL JONES "Jonesy" Intramural sports.  
 BETTY JAMES "Becky". Wo-Ho-Ma.  
 LISEA KAISER "Lee". Camenean German Wo-Ho-Ma vice-president  
 Art School scholarship in 1938.

# Row One

PAUL KEIL Social Science president Library secretary SPC National Honor Society Wranglers Speech contests Junior one-act plays.  
VERGIDELL JOHNSON "Virgie" So-Si-Y Wo-Ho-Ma.  
CLARENCE LEO KEMPF "Bud" Intramural sports.



# Row Two

EDGAR KETTLER "Peeb" Wranglers treasurer Math-Science Social Science Totem Times Booster Yell leader Extemp SPC Torch Boys' Rifle.  
GWENDOLYN KELLY "Gwen" From Coesse High School Glee Club So-Si-Y Christian Club.  
DONALD F. KIESTER "Termite" The boy too small for his motorcycle.



# Row Three

ELIZABETH KELSO "Betty" Wo-Ho-Ma secretary-treasurer Senate Wranglers Band Orchestra So-Si-Y Forum point recorder National Honor Society.  
JAMES A. KAYSER "Jim" Jim loves a good time.  
MARTHA JANE KRAUSKOPF GAA letter SPC Math-Science Philo Wranglers Girl Scouts Rifle Meterites Times gold-jeweled pin Student leader Times business manager 1500 Quill and Scroll.



# Row Four

DOUGLAS KIGAR "Doug" Wranglers Hi-Y Intramural sports.  
ROBERT KITE "Brains" Airplane Service Band Intramural sports.  
EILEEN KIESSLING Vice-president Wo-Ho-Ma Times co-mailing manager 1500 Times gold pin Math-Science Glee Club Travel USA Typing awards Quill and Scroll.



# Row Five

JACK RAYMOND KOCH A boy who is always ready to go.  
MARCELLE KIMMELL Math-Science Service So-Si-Y Girls' Rifle secretary-treasurer Shorthand, typing awards.  
DOROTHY KLINE "Dot" A sweet intelligent girl.



# Row Six

WILMA LAGEMANN "Wilfie" Meterite president Forum president Camenean president SPC Three E's Service Wranglers Philo Thes-pian director GAA numerals Second place in Freshman Speech Contest Times Totem Vesper choir pianist National Honor Society.  
BETTY KOEHLER "Betts" GAA Travel secretary ICC vice-president Math-Science vice-president Latin Philo Social Science Service Library pin Orchestra Typing award Library ICC representative National Honor Society.  
JANE KNIPPENBERG Entered from Central High School Wo-Ho-Ma Service.



# Row Seven

DONALD LAPOINTE "Don" A grand fellow to know.  
KATHERINE KUNTZ "Kay" Meterites treasurer Philo French president Latin Times Totem National Honor Society.  
MARGARET KUTSCH SPC officer.





#### Row One

BETTY LAPP "Bets" Service Club pin So-Si-Y Wo-Ho-Ma USA Philo.

KATHRYN LAHRMAN GAA.

PHYLLIS LAUER "Fifi" Latin French SPC Wranglers Meterites Travel Times Camenean vice-president.



#### Row Two

MAURINE ELLEN LEAS "Maurie" Meterites Travel Times Totem SPC Booster Philo 1500 Quill and Scroll National Honor Society.

HAROLD LEON LAYMON Torch Rifle Christian Club Art Club Intramural sports Band.

MARIE LOUISE LEBANOFF "Mimi" GAA So-Si-Y.



#### Row Three

CAROLINE LICHTENBERG Wranglers SPC Forum Philo French vice-president Speech contests National Honor Society.

LOIS LIKINS Times 1500 SPC Wranglers Social Science Meterites Totem co-circulation manager.

ERLEEN LEE Glee Club Mixed Chorus Vesper Choir.



#### Row Four

ALICE JEAN LIGHT "A. J." Philo Times South Side Trio First division I. U. music contest.

HELENE LISIUS Service GAA USA So-Si-Y Wo-Ho-Ma Shorthand, typing awards.

ARTHUR LONGSWORTH "Art" Hi-Y Rifle Club Medals Band Torch.



#### Row Five

ETHEL LOY So-Si-Y.

JOSEPH F. LOOS "Joey" Wranglers Lettermen's Club Booster Varsity football.

BARBARA LONG "Bob" From Marion High School Philo Social Science Stamp Wranglers.



#### Row Six

WAYNE LUDWIG "Baldy" Intramural letter.

CAROL LYMAN GAA Booster Service Marionette president President, vice-president Junior Math.

DAVID LOWE "Dave" Wranglers Hi-Y Intramural track and football.



#### Row Seven

RICHARD KEITH McINTOSH "Pookie". Math-Science Social Science Rifle Club Intramural sports.

JAMES McCLURE "Little Caesar" Wranglers' president Senior class president Intramural sports Winner of original oratory contest. Extemp. Oratorical declamation winner.

MARY LYBROOK "Mugs" Entered from Kokomo High School Philo French. Wranglers Math-Science gold pin 1500 secretary Times general manager Totem Shorthand, typing awards Quill and Scroll National Honor Society.

# Row One

MACLYN MacKAY "Mac" From Appleton (Wis.) High School Hi-Y Football Track Band Intramural sports.

MARJORIE McMAHON "Marge" Meterites Philo Travel SPC GAA Three E's French secretary.

CHARLENE McATEE "Mac" SPC Service Latin 1500 French Philo Meterites Three E's Wranglers vice-president, secretary Totem co-activities editor Silver Times pin.



# Row Two

SAFFORD McMYLER "Saff" Rifle Social Science Wranglers Service ICC President Math-Science SPC president Torch secretary Totem Band National Honor Society.

GLEN McNEAL A jolly fellow.

LOIS KATHLEEN McLENNAN "Kay" USA Camenean So-Si-Y.



# Row Three

GENEVA MARTIN "Nibs" Lettergirls Student leader Service Travel So-Si-Y Camenean GAA president, secretary, ICC representative.

SARAH JANE MAKEY Math-Science GAA Girl Scouts Forum president, vice-president, parliamentarian German vice-president National Honor Society.

BETTY IRENE MANN So-Si-Y GAA Glee Club USA vice-president.



# Row Four

BETTY MEDSKER "Betts" So-Si-Y Latin Camenean Booster GAA numerals.

HARRY MAYER "Hoot" Football.

JOHN WARD MANN "Jack" From Portage (Mich.) High School Industrial Arts Club secretary.



# Row Five

EDWARD MEYER "E" Wranglers Social Science Service Intramural letter ICC president SPC president Totem Speech contests National Honor Society.

DONALD MEYER "D" Social Science Service Intramural letter Extemp Wranglers vice-president, sergeant-at-arms SPC vice-president National Honor Society.

CLIFFORD MATSON Wranglers Library president Library pin National Honor Society.



# Row Six

IRENE MEYER "Him" GAA Lettergirls Rifle Stamp Camenean Student leader Travel USA So-Si-Y vice-president.

BETTY MISCHO "Betts" Girls Rifle So-Si-Y SPC GAA numerals Times Student leader.

GERTRUDE MERKEL "Mike" Wo-Ho-Ma GAA SPC Three E's Chorus German So-Si-Y president, ICC representative Student leader ICC secretary Lettergirl German dictionary Service pin National Honor Society.



# Row Seven

LAVERNE MICHELFELDER "Mike" Wranglers ICC Service French GAA Times Totem Girls' Rifle vice-president Girl Scout vice-president Rifle letter.

MARILYN MILLER Entered from Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio Wo-Ho-Ma So-Si-Y GAA Service Camenean GAA numerals.

JANET MICHEL "Mike" GAA numerals Times So-Si-Y Sunshine Club.







#### Row One

LUCILLE MINGER "Lou" Sunshine Club.

JAMES MORRISON "Jim" Airplane Club Math-Science Varsity track  
Airplane contests.

WILLIAM MILLER "Killer" Lettermen's Club Intramural sports Varsity track Basketball Football.



#### Row Two

RUTH MONROE "Ruthie" Math Club.

JEAN MARIE MOORE "Jeanie" A likeable girl.

PHILLIP MULLER A good student in all subjects.



#### Row Three

MARY MURCHLAND "Murch" GAA numerals.

PHYLLIS MUELLER "Phil" GAA Glee Club Camenean Service  
Totem Times.

FRANCES NASH "Fran" Camenean Math-Science Philo Wranglers  
Lettergirls GAA vice-president.



#### Row Four

JANE NATHAN Latin GAA.

ROBERT MOSES "Moe" Math-Science Wranglers Times.

HELEN NINDE Wranglers Dramatic Dec.



#### Row Five

GORDON NELSON "Benny" Entered from Champaign (Ill.) High  
Hi-Y.

RICHARD NAHRWALD "Baldy" Wranglers Social Science Torch  
Math-Science Hi-Y secretary Intramural sports.

HELEN RUTH OLINGER "Sister Sue" USA Camenean Girls' Rifle  
Club Girl Reserve awards.



#### Row Six

DONNA NEFF Makes a swell friend.

BETTY NICHOLS "Nicky" GAA Orchestra Service So-Si-Y treasurer  
Lettergirl.

CLIFFORD OSTERMEYER "Cliff" A barrel of fun for his friends.



#### Row Seven

CARL ORTSTADT Torch Stamp Wranglers Hi-Y Intramural  
sports.

LAVERNE NOLAN A quiet, happy girl.

LESTER OPPENLANDER "O-P" Booster decorators Library German  
Club president Poster contest First in Algebra 3 contest Essay contest  
Intramural sports Varsity track National Honor Society.



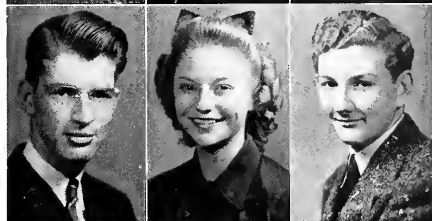
# Row One

DOROTHY JEANETTE PERRY "Dot" Latin Junior Math Camenean.  
 ARTHUR WAYNE PARRY "Sonny" Wranglers Varsity track.  
 ERMA JEAN PASCHAL A very pretty girl.



# Row Two

LAWRENCE PHIPPS "Larry" Band student.  
 BETTY JANE PEPPLER "Blondie" So-Si-Y Travel Camenean secretary. GAA numerals.  
 DONALD PARKINSON "Parky" Sergeant-at-arms Stamp Club Varsity golf Times.



# Row Three

BETTY JEAN PORTER "Teddy" So-Si-Y Service Wranglers Wo-Ho-Ma GAA German Lettergirls.  
 HAROLD OWEN PITTENGER "Piggy" Camera Club Intramural sports.  
 DONALD PENS He joined the navy early.



# Row Four

PAUL REAM "Pedad" Rifle Club Poster contest.  
 WANDA ROHLING So-Si-Y Service Camenean Sunshine Club GAA.  
 ADA PRANGE Entered from Concordia High School Travel Service Camenean German secretary-treasurer.



# Row Five

ROMAYNE REDIGER Meterites USA GAA Latin Philo So-Si-Y ICC National Honor Society Christian Club.  
 JOYCE REED French Speech work.  
 BERNADINE PRESSLER "Beanie" Service So-Si-Y GAA Travel ICC representative Lettergirls National Honor Society.



# Row Six

CAROLYN RODRIGUEZ "Lola" GAA Philo Times Camenean Totem.  
 LOIS RINGENBERG From Archbold (Ohio) High School So-Si-Y.  
 DOROTHY MAE RARICK "Dottie" GAA Booster Christian Club.



# Row Seven

SHIRLEY RUBIN "Sherry" Wranglers Times 1500 SPC Philo Totem Speech contests.  
 EDWARD REHLING "Pud" Hi-Y Intramural sports.  
 JOAN REICHARD "Jo" Entered from Central Catholic.





#### Row One

ROBERT B. ROBINSON "Robby" Extemp SPC 1500 Gold-jeweled Times pin Wranglers' sergeant-at-arms Times general manager Varsity golf team Radio players Totem Extemp contests Speech letter National Honor Society.

THEODORE ROSE An amiable boy.

ARLEEN JANE REINCKE "Mousy" So-Si-Y Camenean treasurer GAA numerals.



#### Row Two

EMALYN FRANCES REMMEL "Emy" Wranglers Philo Extemp Meterites Latin Camenean Times Totem Math-Science GAA numerals Music letter Chorus ICC vice-president and secretary Quill and Scroll National Honor Society.

ROGER RYAN "Corky" Industrial Arts Club Stamp Christian Orchestra Intramural sports.

MIRIAM LOU ROEBEL "Boo" Philo Travel Wo-Ho-Ma Times Service pin Camenean president Typing awards.



#### Row Three

JAMES SAPP "Jim" Liked by a host of friends.

DOROTHY SAALFRANK "Dot" So-Si-Y Service Camenean USA.

MARJORIE ROBERTS "Marge" Meterites USA Latin Math-Science Thespians Camenean secretary Times Glee Club Philo.



#### Row Four

PAULINE SCHOENHERR "Polly" SPC USA Stamp Service Student leader Junior Math secretary, vice-president Typing, shorthand awards GAA letter.

ROBERT SAFER SPC Wranglers Band Chorus Track Extemp Times Radio Players Speech contests Senior play Rotary speech contests Humorous, dramatic, and oratorical declamation National Speech contest.

HELEN SAVAGE "Lana" Philo Meterites SPC German Wranglers ICC Glee Club Math-Science Service Speech contest National Honor Society.



#### Row Five

DOROTHY SCHELPER "Dort" So-Si-Y Service Club.

JOEL SALON "Traps" Wranglers Math-Science 1500 Totem business manager Times photographer Quill and Scroll Gold-jeweled Times pin National Honor Society.

ALBERT SCHAAF "Sultan" Wranglers SPC Math-Science Social Science Travel Extemp Service Times Totem Intramural basketball and golf Speech contests.



#### Row Six

WILBUR SCHOLLE "Willie" Industrial Arts Club Rifle Archery... Intramural bowling.

MARILYN SAPPINGTON USA Wo-Ho-Ma Rifle GAA numerals... Typing awards.

ESTHER SCHUELER "Blondie" USA GAA So-Si-Y Camenean... Times Service.



#### Row Seven

HILDA SCHUBERT "Schubie" Math-Science SPC Three E's GAA numerals Latin Service Girl Scout treasurer Philo treasurer Meterites treasurer Totem sophomore editor Latin contest Algebra contest... Music contest Essay contest winner Typing awards Times 1500... Times silver pin Orchestra Quill and Scroll National Honor Society.

FLORINE SCHULER "Flossie" From New Haven High.

ROBERT H. SAUER "Bob" Torch Intramural sports.

# Row One

VIVIAN SHAMBURGER "Tex". From Tyler (Texas) High . Three E's Service.

RICHARD SEBOLD "Duke". Math-Science . Intramural sports . Varsity track team . Varsity cross country team . National Honor Society.

RALPH SEBOLD . Social Science . Math-Science treasurer . Varsity track . Intramural sports . Varsity cross country . National Honor Society.



# Row Two

JEAN BOBBETTE SHEETS "Shorty". GAA . So-Si-Y . Glee Club Service . USA secretary.

FRED SCHWIER . Torch . Basketball . Social Science Magazine Campaign winner.

MARJORIE SHANNON "Marge". Girls' Rifle . Glee Club . Archery Service . Golf tournament.



# Row Three

MARJORIE SHELDON "Shelley". SPC . Wranglers . Philo . Social Science . Math-Science . Three E's . Booster . ICC . 1500 president . Times general manager . French president . Meterites . Senior social council . Quill and Scroll . Times gold-jeweled pin . Library pin . French pin . Radio players . Quill and Scroll contests . Typing awards . National Honor Society.

MARIAN SEEMEYER "See". SPC . Meterites . Dance Club . Times . Camenean . Service . Student leaders . Typing awards . GAA numerals.

FLORELLA SHIMER "Flo". GAA . Lettergirls.



# Row Four

DOYLE SHIRK "Shirkie". Stamp . Basketball . Lettermen's Club.

EDWIN C. SCHOUWEILER . From Central Catholic . Math-Science . Social Science . Intramural.

ROBERT SHOWALTER "Bob". Rifle.



# Row Five

MARIE SCHULTZ . So-Si-Y . USA . Service . GAA . Camenean . Sunshine.

PATRICIA ANN SEIBEL "Si". Meterites . Philo . Totem.

LEAH SCHWARTZ "Shortie". SPC . Service . Typing awards.



# Row Six

HELEN SQUIRES "Squirt". Christian Club . So-Si-Y.

JEAN SIMMERS "Sims". Dance Club . Art . GAA . Times.

WILLIAM SIEBOLD "Willie". Wranglers . Service . Drama . Varsity football . Intramural sports . Basketball . Track . Lettermen's Club.



# Row Seven

JEANNE SNYDER "Kitten". Glee Club . Times . Meterites . Stamp . SPC . Wo-Ho-Ma . Speech contests.

AUDREY SMITH "Audie". Meterites . Service . Glee . Times . Christian Club . Poetry award.

MARTHA JEAN SMITH "Mar". SPC . Wranglers . French . Philo . Meterites . Times . ICC . Three E's.





#### Row One

JEANNE SMITH Camenean Meterites Service Lettergirls Student leader Three E's French secretary Totem girls' sports editor GAA president, manager of sports Times news editor, managing editor, general manager Tennis champion Typing awards Quill and Scroll National Honor Society.

MARILYN SONDLES "Sandy" Philo Latin Wo-Ho-Ma Wranglers USA president Girls' Rifle secretary-treasurer Totem 1500 Times bronze pin GAA letter Rifle letter Music contests Times assistant circulation manager.

MORRIS SPRINKLE "Morrie" Stamp Band Times Totem.



#### Row Two

RICHARD STEURY "Curlie" Varsity football.

JOAN L. SQUIRES "Jo" Junior Math GAA Lettergirls So-Si-Y Service pin.

BETTILU STEIN "Bet" Philo GAA Lettergirls Booster Math-Science Three E's Service Meterites Travel Typing awards Chorus Vesper Choir Art Club National Honor Society.



#### Row Three

RICHARD STEVENSON "Steve" Airplane ICC Secretary, treasurer Airplane Airplane contests.

ELLEN SROUFE A swell girl and a good student.

VIOLET STEINBAUER "Vi" Latin Travel Rifle Times Service So-Si-Y treasurer, vice-president State Latin contest winner National Honor Society.



#### Row Four

HOWARD CHARLES STULTS "Howie" Torch Intramural sports Basketball and bowling.

GLORIA STALEY SPC GAA Math-Science Social Science Meterite ICC representative Philo Totem assistant Junior editor Times Vesper Choir Girls' Glee Club French vice-president French pin Quill and Scroll ICC National Honor Society.

HOWARD STILWELL Industrial Arts Club.



#### Row Five

JAMES WILBUR STRALEY "Brains" Lettermen's Club Varsity football team.

MAXINE RUTH STERLING "Max" GAA Camenean Wranglers SPC ICC secretary Lettergirls Service Honor basketball team Typing awards.

MAX STOBAUGH "Stots" Intramural Stamp Varsity tennis Ping pong.



#### Row Six

ALICE SUTTER "Sutt" Latin Service Bookkeeping, typing awards.

DAVID KAY STOLTE "Bishop" German Intramural sports.

ALICE SWEET "Blondie" Wranglers Latin SPC Meterites Philo Three E's Times Totem GAA.



#### Row Seven

PAUL ELMER SWINEHART "Smiley" From Concordia High School Industrial Arts Club Torch Rifle Intramural basketball and wrestling.

MAXINE JUNE STOUGH "Micky" From North Side.

OLIVE JANE SWANSON "Olive" Philo GAA Times.

# Row One

EDWARD TANNER "Eddie" . . . A post grad who left us for industry.

MODENA TERRY . . . Makes a fine public speaker.

RICHARD THEYE "Irish" . . . SPC. . . Wranglers . . . Service . . . Visual Education . . . Social Science president . . . Boys' Rifle president . . . Math-Science ICC representative . . . Secretary-treasurer Junior Rifle . . . Senior class Social Council . . . Varsity Rifle letter . . . Intramural basketball . . . Member 1940 Championship Rifle Team . . . Glee Club . . . Speech contests . . . National Honor Society.

# Row Two

BETTY THIELE "B. T." . . . So-Si-Y . . . Stamp . . . SPC. . . Service . . . Math-Science Lettergirls . . . Girls' Rifle president, secretary . . . GAA secretary . . . Service pin.

ROBERTA TAYLOR . . . A jolly girl.

MARTHA THOMAS . . . Service . . . Wranglers. *To a swell pal, Mart.*

# Row Three

EVERITT A. TRULOCK "Alfalfa" . . . SPC. . . Social Science . . . Math-Science . . . Rifle . . . Stamp . . . Three E's . . . Glee Club.

IVAN TRUMAN "Ivy" . . . Travel . . . Latin . . . Math-Science . . . Three E's . . . Red Cross representative . . . Times.

HOWARD TYNDALL . . . Wranglers . . . Travel . . . Service . . . Math-Science.

Row Four *To a good friend co-"volm" line*

ALICE VOLMERDING "Volm" . . . USA . . . Latin . . . Meterites . . . Service *pin* . . . So-Si-Y treasurer . . . Bookkeeping and typing awards.

MARJORIE VAN CUREN "Marge" . . . Service . . . GAA numerals . . . Glee Club . . . Wranglers . . . USA . . . Times . . . Speech contest.

CRYSTAL VALENTINE "Cris" . . . Service . . . GAA . . . Glee Club . . . Gold service pin.

# Row Five

MARJORIE VOLTZ "Marge" . . . GAA . . . Service . . . Travel . . . Lettergirls . . . USA secretary . . . So-Si-Y vice-president . . . SPC.

ERNEST VOGEL "Ernie" . . . Entered from *every thing* . . . Conn.) High . . . Varsity track . . . Lettermen's Club.

SHIRLEY WATTS *Best of every thing* . . . From St. Petersburg, Florida . . . Wranglers. *The very Shirley*

# Row Six

EVA MARIE VULGAMOTT "Rea" . . . Makes a likeable friend.

MELVIN VOLZ "Mel" . . . Intramural . . . Rifle . . . Hi-Y.

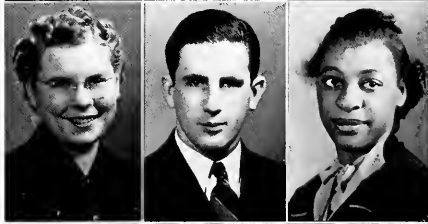
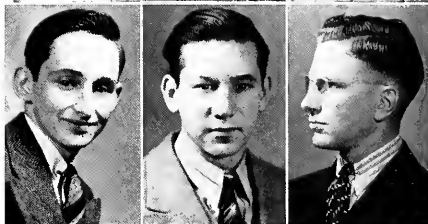
EVELYN WALKER "Bright Eyes" . . . Girl Reserves . . . GAA.

# Row Seven

WILLIAM ROBERT WALKER . . . From Hicksville, Ohio.

JOHN WARNER "Long John" . . . Torch . . . Wranglers . . . Intramural sports . . . Golf.

JAMES WEAVER "Jimmie" . . . Hi-Y . . . Torch . . . Travel . . . Intramural basketball, football, volleyball, and softball.





#### Row One

JEAN WEIL "Jeannie" Times 1500 Totem Meterites SPC  
Philo French Wranglers Bronze Times pin Speech contest.

SHERLEY WHITE "Red" Band National Honor Society.

ARTHUR WEDLER "Junior" Airplane Club Geometry recognition  
Band.



#### Row Two

ROBERT WENDELL "Wendy" SPC Boys' Glee Club.

GLORIA MARIE WERKMAN "Werky" Social Science Math-Science  
Booster 1500 Art Totem Assistant Freshman editor Times assist-  
ant circulation manager Times silver pin.

CHARLES WEHMEYER "Woody" Airplane Club Industrial Arts Club  
Torch president Band Orchestra.



#### Row Three

GLORIA WIEBKE A real Archer student.

GERALD WULLIMAN "Whitey" Stamp Christian Club Band In-  
tramural basketball and volleyball.

ROSANNA WESTON "Rosie" USA So-Si-Y Service Glee Club  
GAA Lettergirls.



#### Row Four

ROBERT WORMAN "Bob" Intramural Rifle Club.

RUDOLPH WUTTKE "Rudy" Intramural letter Social Science Stamp  
Lettermen's ICC representative ICC president School broad jump rec-  
ord Band Orchestra Varsity track National Honor Society.

MARILYN WOLF "Wolfy" Wranglers Times 1500 Silver Times  
pin GAA Dance Club Totem Lettergirls.



#### Row Five

EVA JEAN WYLIE "Evy" GAA Lettergirls Travel Camenean  
Math-Science Times Library Service Library pin USA ICC.  
Meterites Wranglers Social Science vice-president SPC ICC representa-  
tive National Honor Society.

ROBERT WYLIE "Bob" Wranglers SPC Service Hi-Y Travel  
treasurer Social Science Secretary Indiana Student Forum Math-Science  
treasurer Stamp treasurer, sergeant-at-arms Library vice-president, segeant-  
at-arms German treasurer Glee Club Library pin National Honor  
Society.

ROSE WYSS Always full of pep.



#### Row Six

ROBERT YOUNG "Art" 1500 Extemp Radio players Times sports  
editor Totem intramural editor Wranglers president, treasurer. Tour-  
nament News head Quill and Scroll contest Extemp winner Rotary  
discussion contest Speech letter Times gold-jeweled pin Original oratory  
contests Glee Club Varsity golf Intramural basketball and volleyball  
Quill and Scroll National Honor Society.

RICHARD H. YERGENS "Dick" Dick is a real Archer gentleman.

MARILYN YAEGER GAA.



#### Row Seven

ALVIN KOCH An athletical boy.

JANE COX Camenean.

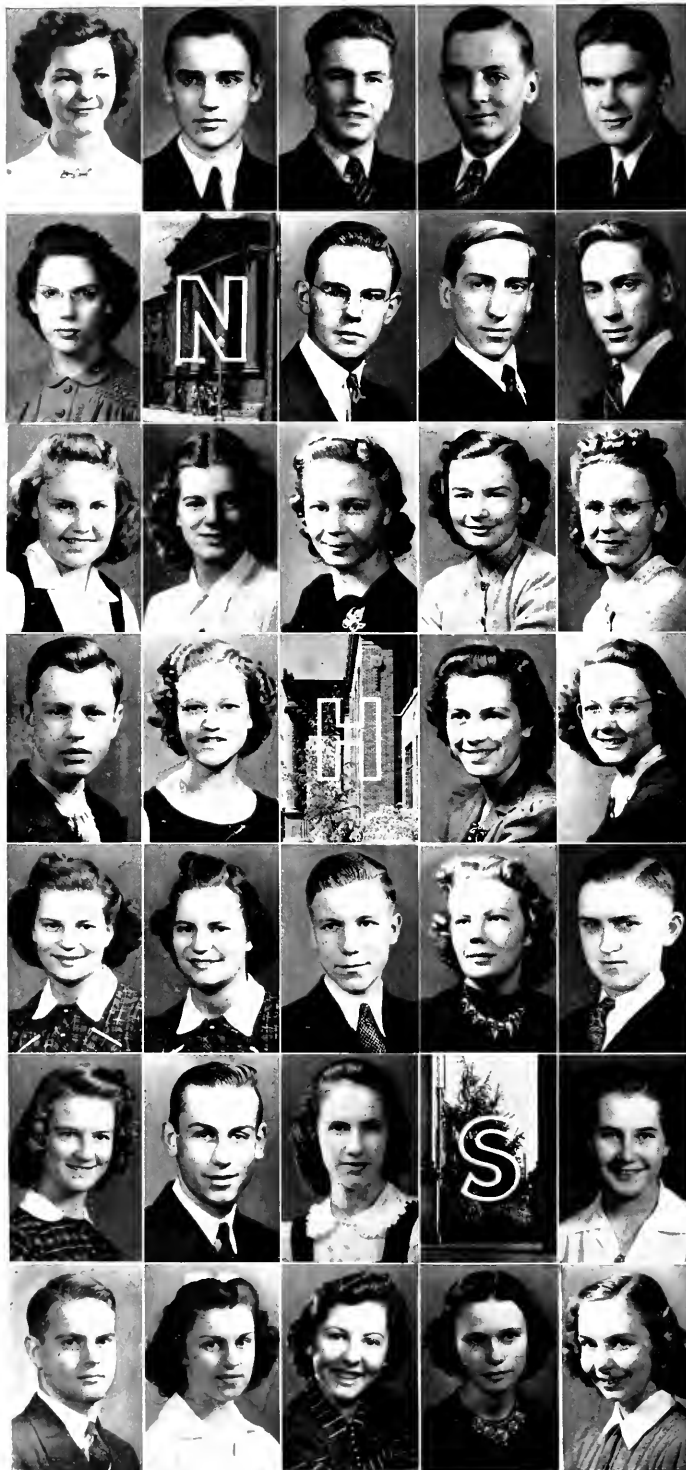
ROBERT R. YORK "Baron" Torch Intramural handball, volleyball,  
wrestling, and basketball.



## *Senior Sailors' Activities*

The Seniors hold their annual banquet. Some of South Side's prominent speakers, Bob Robinson, Jim McClure, Ed Meyer, and Don Meyer. Recognition Day when credit is given where credit is due. Artist Margaret Brower puts on a demonstration at Back-to-School Night. The pause that refreshes at the class of '41's Junior Prom. 1940's most beautiful Archer girls in their Ivy Day garb. Another glimpse of the Junior Prom. An up-and-coming chemist is that brilliant Fred Schvier. A rear view of the Recognition Day services. A group of the dancers at the Junior Prom. The climax of a high school education is the Commencement.





# National

... leadership

... scholarship

First Row: Rebecca Abbott, Robert Allen, Joseph Bekius, Edmund Bauer, Samuel Bacon.

Second Row: Mary Bowlby, John Bon-sib, Robert Brooks, James Brooks.

Third Row: Maxine Case, Kathryn Beckman, Evelyn Erickson, Marjorie Dyer, Ruth Dauner.

Fourth Row: Clarence Freeman, Ros ella Foutz, Betty Elbersen, June Flaig.

Fifth Row: Faye Gumpper, Lois Gumpper, Martin Gernand, Mildred Hankee, Ralph Herb.

Sixth Row: Virginia Hill, Robert Hines, Louisa Haugk, Eileen Hormann.

Seventh Row: Paul Keil, Marjorie Hopkins, Elaine Hirschy, Louise Buesking, Janet Holtmeyer.

Frank DuWaldt was elected, but a picture of him was not available.



# Honor Society

... character

... service

First Row: Wilma Lagemann, Elizabeth Kelso, Katherine Kuntz, Betty Koehler, Mary Lybrook.

Second Row: Maurine Leas, Caroline Lichtenberg, Edward Meyer, Donald Meyer, Clifford Matson.

Third Row: Safford McMyler, Sarah Jane Makey, Romayne Rediger, Lester Oppenlander, Gertrude Merkel.

Fourth Row: Hilda Schubert, Robert Robinson, Emalyn Rimmel, Bernadine Pressler.

Fifth Row: Jeanne Smith, Marjorie Sheldon, Joel Salon, Richard Sebold, Ralph Sebold.

Sixth Row: Sherley White, Gloria Staley, Helen Savage, Elizabeth Stein, Violet Steinbauer.

Seventh Row: Eva Jean Wylie, Robert Wylie, Robert Young, Rudolph Wuttke, Richard Theye.



# Officers in Training--Four Year Honor Roll

*The girls with whom I enjoyed  
the school.*

*Romayne Rediger*



ROMAYNE REDIGER, Valedictorian



RUTH DAUNER, Salutatorian

## FOUR YEAR HONOR ROLL

Rebecca Abbett  
Robert Allen  
Samuel Bacon  
Edmund Bauer  
John Bonsib  
Mary Bowlby  
Maxine Case  
Delores Daniels  
Frank DuWaldt  
Marceille Driftmeyer  
Betty Jane Elbersen  
Evelyn Erickson  
Richard Fishing  
June Flaig  
Richard Gallmeyer  
Harold Gerbers  
Martin Gernand  
Faye Gumpfer  
Lois Gumpfer

Mildred Hankee  
Virginia Hill  
Robert Hines  
Elaine Hirschy  
Ellen Hohnhaus  
Janet Holtmeyer  
Eileen Hormann  
Paul Keil  
Marcelle Kimmell  
Betty Jane Koehler  
Katherine Kuntz  
Margaret Kutsch  
Caroline Lichtenberg  
Helene Lisius  
Carol Lyman  
Clifford Matson  
Charlene McAtee  
Safford McMyler  
Gertrude Merkel

Edward Meyer  
Lester Oppenlander  
Bob Robinson  
Helen Savage  
Albert Schaaf  
Hilda Schubert  
Fred Schweir  
Ralph Sebald  
Richard Sebald  
Jeanne Smith  
Gloria Staley  
Elizabeth Stein  
Violet Steinbauer  
Richard Theye  
Ivan Truman  
Alice Volmerding  
Sherley White  
Robert Wylie  
Robert Young

## TWO YEAR HONOR ROLL

Joseph Bekius

Mary Lybrook

Ada Prange

Lois Ringenberg

Pebb Kettler, Dave Lowe, and Henry Schaaf—life-long friends . . . Cute little Jeannie Weil intends to do some home-work . . . Alice Jean Light looks prim . . . Dooley Heavner strikes an unusual pose . . . Ruth Dauner, Mildred Hankee, and Betty Koehler are some of South Side's brilliant students . . . Rhythm Rascals Bob Moses and Dick McIntosh . . . Eileen Hormann and Virginia Hill give the camera man a break . . . Betty Harrison and Mary Bowly pause between classes . . . Three post grads are Marge Sheldon, Jo Frosh, and Peg Harrod.



*Good luck in  
everything, Darroth!  
Mary Bowly*

Here is the long awaited roster of Senior celebrities on board ship according to the Totem poll. Center: Gloria Werkman, the cutest in the ranks, smiles over an ice cream cone with the prettiest smile. Reading clockwise: Emalyn Rimmel has the most characteristic way of walking the decks. Robby and Kay take the prizes for best dressed among both sexes and Kay also is the most perfect lady of the class. Jimmy McClure is our best orator and the most perfect gentleman. John Bonsib hails as the busiest fellow. Marilyn Wolf is the best dancer on the cruise. "Lou" Hallenstein cops the title of having the best known nickname. While Dick Theye has the biggest drag with the officers aboard ship. Chuck Close plays anchor man as our heftiest athlete.

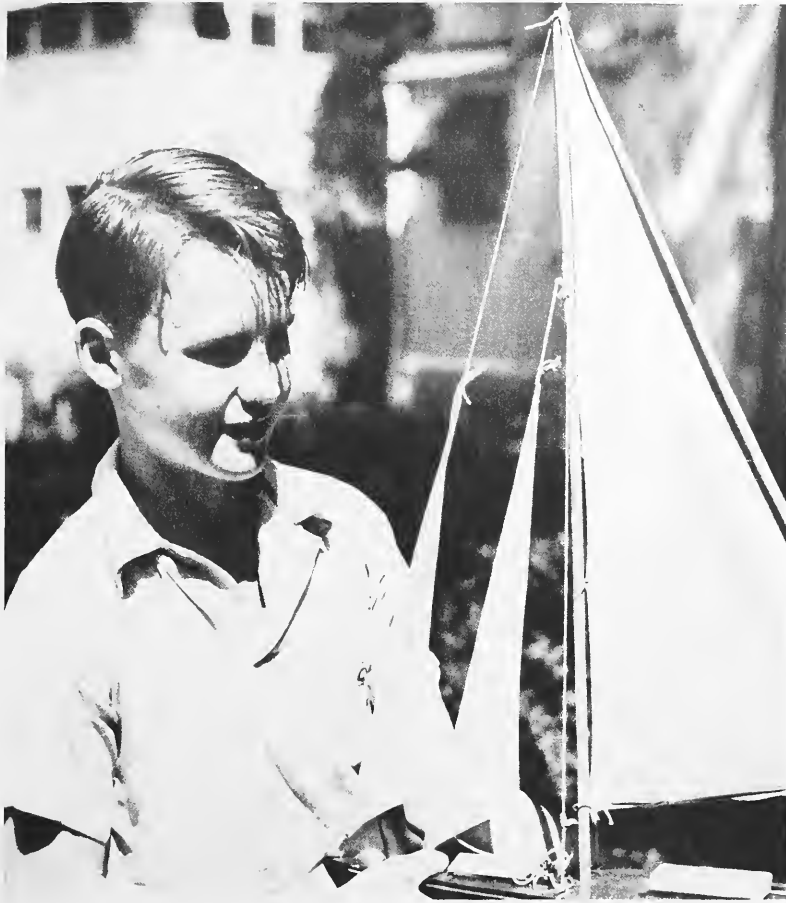


Continuing our roster of celebrities. Center: Most boys would like to date vivacious LaVerne Greiner. Clockwise: Eddie Tanner sports the most handsome head of hair. Pretty Marge Sheldon has the sweetest personality and is busiest among the girls. Maurine Leas and Bob Hines sailed away with the honors as the cutest couple and Bob also has done the most for the school through his basketball ability. The sun's in the eyes of Sam Bacon, who is the most handsome. The brightest star for us to set our course by is beautiful Lola Rodriguez. Clown Jim Weaver keeps the crew happy. While Bob Wylie studies to become the most successful. Smiling Jeanne Smith is our best girl athlete.





Roy Heavner, Buck Eberly, and Bob Worman show their handsome faces. Dick's girl, Becky Abbett. Cute little Bonnie Jaeger. Elaine Helms and Olive Swanson salute the passersby. Ernie Vogel and Joe Loos try to dent in the roof. Eileen Kiessling and Elaine Hirschy walk the decks. Dick Fishering and Ed Schouweiler survey the scenes from the top of the world. "Cuddles" Sondles walks her cocker spaniel. Helen Savage, June Flaig, and Marge Roberts get in a huddle.



*The Gobs*





# Activities for Young Tars

*Jack Shaw*



Underclassman parents call on Miss Oppelt on Back-to-School Night Junior Collins, Bob Wade, and Mr. Heine inspect a frog Our library is always filled Finalists in the very popular Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest Mary Ellen Barrett stares down a microscope in the Botany lab Bob Sheldon, Bud Brudi, Ed Meyer, Bill Bone, Jim McClure, and Sally O'Rourke—winners in the Oratorical Declamation Contests Mary Ann Florence and Carol Whittern check the dials in the Physics lab. Beginning physicists work on a light experiment Mr. Smuts instructs a group in molding

## Three Years at Helm

Gliding through the lively waters of their three years at South Side, the Juniors have almost reached the crest of the wave, for next year they will be Seniors. In the busy years they have spent here, they have also found time for play. Miss Hazel R. Miller and Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan act as advisers for this recreation.

One of the outstanding activities of the class is the Junior Banquet. "The Junior Roundup" lassoed the Juniors into the corral on November 28. The theme was carried out by the speakers, Superintendent Merle J. Abbott, Principal R. Nelson Snider, and Dean Martha Pittenger. Carol and Mary Whittern entertained the group by singing western melodies, and Gloria Kramer danced. A skit called "The Prairie Pantomimers" was given by Charles Beall, Dorothy Gildea, Albert Verweire, and Eileen Eidner. Community singing was led by Albert Verweire and Bud Lampton, accompanied by Bernita Eggers. The student speakers, Ralph Shimer, Alene Loeser, Phyllis Stein, and Barrie Tremper, gave talks along appropriate lines.

Ambitious Juniors aided on the various committees under the chairmanship of Marilyn Loomis, entertainment chairman; Roger McVay, program chairman; Mary Ellen Barrett, publicity chairman; and Joan Cox, decorations chairman. On the entertainment committee were Dorothy Gildea, Alene Loeser, Lois Bloemker, Janice Sprunger, Barrie Tremper, Al Verweire, Bob Guion, Dave Rea, and Tom Brower. Paul Johnson, Jane Klinefelter, Carol Trenary, Gloria Kramer, Mike Beall, and John Craig were on the program committee. Members of the poster and publicity committee were Mary Burt, Rosa Lee Hall, Pat Sanford, Homer Smeltzer, Bud Brudi, Bill Weber, and Don Junk.

Clever decorations corresponding with the theme were planned and made by the following Juniors: Mary Nell Spiegel, Ruthann Steigler, Holly Reppert, Bernita Eggers, Peggy Greaney, Norma Whetsel, Colleen Glentzer, Pat Ehle, Barbara Blue, Carol Trenary, Warren Cook, Margaret Alger, Wilma Pierce, Keith Coverdale, Celeste Freistrotter, Marilyn Dennis, Mary Bornschein, Mary Burt, Mary Ann Florence, Don Weisler, Pat Smith, Wilma Kellogg, Betty Cowan, Phyllis Rolf, Hallie Belle Hire, Catherine Somers, Katherine Bultemeier, Naomi Koopman, and Kathryn Zaegel.

Other Juniors on the decorating committee were Pat Burns, Neva Kirk, Phyllis Minier, Edith Ream, Eleanor Traycoff, Etheldrea Behling, Rosemary Spore, Dorothy Jackson, Annabelle

Top: Sam Johnson, Social Council; Marilyn Loomis, secretary; and Ralph Shimer, president.

Middle: Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, the Junior class advisers.

Bottom: Mary Ellen Barrett, Social Council; Roger McVay, vice-president; and Joan Cox, Social Council.



Harrod, Hilda Leiningter, Theda Tyndall, John Potter, Mary Virginia Russ, Eileen Eidner, Ellen Harry, Bob Gunzenhauser, Margaret Heine, Warren Hoagland, Lois Briggs, Jane Klinefelter, Dale Russell, Gloria Crabill, Katherine Craig, Eileen Bracht, Marge McNabb, and Wanda Eller.

Completing this committee list are Ruth Hageman, Ruth Gumpfer, LaVon Cartwright, Genjorie Barrett, Violet Reiter, Kathryn Guild, Gene Lou Harges, Dorothy Lankenau, Dan Auer, Bob Babbitt, Jenouise Babcoke, Jim Holzworth, Rose Stemen, Bud Lampton, and Clarabelle Squires. Sam Johnson was in charge of tickets.

The ticket agents were Lois Bloemker, Dick Wilson, Warren Cook, Mary Bornschein, Lois Hoff, Dan Auer, Martha May Scheele, Bob Guion, Jim Strawbridge, Cliff Springer, Kent Lentz, Arthur Howard, Peggy Greaney, Pat Sanford, and Tompsie Hall.

The Juniors chose "Polynesian Paradise" as the theme for their prom, which was held May 2 in the school gymnasium. Hawaiian decorations were made in keeping with the theme. Those who attended danced amid palm trees, grass skirts, Hawaiian flowers, and Hawaiian dancers, pictured on one side of the gymnasium. Appropriate favors, consisting of orange and yellow leis, were given to all of the guests. Paul Dannecker's orchestra furnished music for this affair.

Ralph Shimer was in charge of the various committees that worked on the Prom. The following students were on the publicity committee: Mary Ellen Barrett, Rosa Lee Hall, Mary Burt, Gene Reichart, Mary Anne Florence, Bud Brudi, Homer Smeltzer, Bill Weber, and Gloria Kramer.

Those on the ticket committee were Lois Bloemker, Dick Wilson, Warren Cook, Betty Chandler, Leslie Baumgartner, Dan Auer, Mary Scheele, Bob Guion, Jim Strawbridge, Kent Lentz, Clifford Springer, Arthur Howard, Tompsie Hall, Peggy Greaney, and Pat Sanford. Boys on the arrangements committee were Jim Worman, Paul Johnson, Dick Kilpatrick, Jim Straw-

First Row: Darlene Alcott, Marilyn Anweiler, Eugene Bachofen, Mary Ellen Barrett, Barbara Blue.

Second Row: Elaine Boerger, David Bastian, Mike Beall, Constance Bender, John Bornschein.

Third Row: Marilyn Burns, Mary Bornschein, Lois Bremer, Mary Burt, Lois Briggs.

Fourth Row: Betty Anne Bohn, Joan Cartwright, Lester Budd, Marilyn Chaney, LaVon Cartwright.

Fifth Row: Betty Chandler, Ray Commers, Warren Cook, Sallie Claiborne, Mary Jane Cox.

Sixth Row: Joan Cox, Catherine Dinkel, Maryon Dosch, Jerry Doswell, Dwight Davis.

Seventh Row: Wanda Eller, Helen Dicke, Ernie Dent, Audrey Evans, Robert Ellison.

Eighth Row: Marilyn Emrich, Carolyn Emrich, Janice Ebert, Patricia Ehle, Myrtle Ernst.

Ninth Row: Ilene Franke, Gladys Foellinger, Mary Anne Florence, Helen Forst, John Enslay.

Tenth Row: Virginia Gray, Jack Green, Robert Gersbers, Edna Grossman, Colleen Glentzer.



*To a "Isotrie" I like  
in awful lot.  
Helen*



To a  
good typer

by Jim Bumke, and Norman Karbach. The decoration committee was the same as the one that worked on the banquet. Miss Hutto assisted the Juniors in making layouts for the decorations.

Every year the Juniors, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, present one-act plays for the benefit of the students at South Side. This year two plays were presented, named "One Egg" and "The Bad Penny". Eileen Eidner, Bud Lampton, and Bill Bone acted their parts excellently in the "One Egg", and no one will ever forget the excellent performance of Lois Bloemker, Betty Hargan, Pat Sanford, and Mary Ellen Barrett in "The Bad Penny". These plays were both very successful and will be a milestone in the memories of all Juniors long after they graduate.

Besides the different class activities, the Juniors engage in many of the other activities of the school. The Juniors who belong to the Music Department are Eugene Bachofen, Etheldrea Behling, Helen Brindle, James Bunner, Martha Cash, Gary Connely, Warren Cook, Joan Cox, Colleen Grentzer, Roggy Greaney, Georgia Johnson, Phyllis Hubbert, Betty Kammeyer, Alice Meyer, Elaine Polman, Doris Radcliffe, Violet Reiter, Sylvia Shook, Dorothy Snively, Roberta Stech, Joan Voss, Carol Whittern, Norma Whetsel, and Albert Verweire.

Those Juniors thudding around on the football squad are Jim Worman, Glen Dager, Russell Dixon, Ralph Shimer, Bob Birkenbeul, Chuck Underwood, Gene McClain, Bob Babbitt, Leon Lahrman, Max Neff, George Winkler, Warren Skale, Sam Johnson, and John Ensley.

Our basketball team claims Juniors Tom Brower, Ralph Shimer, Dallas Zuber, Bill Knoll, Harry Hines, Bob Babbitt, and Gene Reichart.

In the spring a young man's thoughts seriously turn to the various track activities. The Juniors who were active on the track team are Tom Deal, Dwight Davis, Jim Worman, Ralph Shimer, Tom Ulrich, Dallas Zuber, and Sam Johnson.

The girls who are interested in sports belong to the GAA. Some of the Juniors who belong to this organization are Betty Hargan, Miriam Abbott, Clara Long, Donna Peel, Sally Ogden,

First Row: Bob Geyer, Ralph George, John Gumpfer, Bob Guion, Peggy Greaney.

Second Row: Jeanne Hench, LaVerne Holloway, Sally Hobbs, Betty Goshert, Mark Hoover.

Third Row: Paul Hensch, Iva Jean Hite, Warren Hoagland, Hallie Belle Hire, John Heffelfinger.

Fourth Row: Betty Hargan, Gene Lou Harges, Lloyd Hanna, Ben Hartman, Annabelle Harrod.

Fifth Row: Rosa Lee Hall, Tompise Hall, Barbara Hadley, Don Junk, Margaret Heine.

Sixth Row: Marjorie Kruse, Jane Klinefelter, Dorothy Jagers, Dorothy Jackson, Gloria Kramer.

Seventh Row: Hilda Leininger, Lenora Moyer, Joe Jordan, Bill Knoll, Lorraine Lord.

Eighth Row: Dorothy Lankenau, Audrey Longworth, Vera Moser, Clara Long, Myraline Liddy.

Ninth Row: Kathleen Neith, Jack Meyer, Patty Muldon, Roger McVay, Mary Menze.

Tenth Row: Elaine Polman, Laura Nahrwald, Jeanne McCarty, John Potter, Robert Newhard.

Robert J. ...

To really know  
person  
and  
sister

*...years to a certain point  
...years to a certain point  
...years to a certain point*

Virginia Simmons, Maxine Volz, Lenora Moyer, Wilma Kellogg, and Ann Stephans.

The Library staff boasts Juniors John Gumpfer, Carol Trenary, Hilda Leininger, Marjorie Wigbel, Dorothy Heslip, Kathryn Guild, Joan Cartwright, Tompsie Hall, Theda Tyndall, Marilyn Loomis, Ellen Harry, Earl Sweeney, Jeanet Whetsel, and Bob Gunzenhauser.

The Juniors who help publish The Times each week are Marilyn Loomis, Naomi Koopman, Virginia Gray, Grace Johnson, Betty Hargan, Margaret Kienzie, Carolyn Snoko, Pat Sanford, Mary Burt, Betty Stump, Laura Nahrwald, Jenouise Babcoke, Helen Dicke, Katherine Bultemeier, Carol Whittern, Mary Nell Spiegel, Rosa Lee Hall, Mary Louise Wilson, Roger McVay, Violet Reiter, Pat Davison, Helen Anderson, Wanda Eller, Peggy Greaney, Martha Cash, Joan Cox, Joan Dutterer, Dorothy Gildea, Lorraine Lord, Delores Reiter, Tompsie Hall, John Gumpfer, Harriet Will, Jane Klinefelter, Mary Ellen Barrett, and Ruth Hageman.

Juniors are well known as public speakers. Those who enrolled in Wranglers Declamation Contest are Mary Ellen Barrett, Lois Bloemker, and Bob Guion, Carol Whittern, Peggy Greaney, Pat Sanford, Mary Nell Spiegel, and Ruth Cyr. In the State Oratorical Contest at Wabash, Indiana, we found Harold Brudi, Mary Ellen Barrett, and Bob Guion. The winners of the humorous declamation clash were Mary Ellen Barrett, Betty Hargan, and Alene Loeser.

First Row: David Rea, Arthur Puff, Byron Plumley, Eugene Reichart, Gloria Orr, Maxine Goers.

Second Row: Bob Racht, Barbara Roth, Holly Reppert, Kathryn Guild, Jack Roger, Jean Peterson.

Third Row: Ruthann Steigler, Edith Ream, Don Rietdorf, Charles Rendleman, Etheldrea Behling, Dolores Reiter.

Fourth Row: Bernice O'Brien, Catharine Somers, Violet Reiter, Dorothy Snavelly, Betty Stump, Dolly Ormiston.

Fifth Row: Evelyn Strunk, Loren Sprunger, Pat Smith, Mary Nell Spiegel, Mary Sites, Tom Shea.

Sixth Row: Pat Sanford, Clifford Springer, Rosemary Spore, Lee Smith, Phyllis Stein, Valette Siebold.

Seventh Row: Jim Worman, Joan Smith, Janice Sprunger, Paul Wolford, Helen Schotemeyer, Chuck Underwood.

Eighth Row: Norma Whissel, Carol Trenary, Clarabelle Squires, Laurence Warren, Arlene Snyder, Edward Wade.

Ninth Row: Mae Vanderfont, Jeanet Whetsel, Marjorie Wigbel, Bill Thompson, Frank Thompson, Tom Young.

Tenth Row: Bill Wolf, Elaine Wiebke, Marjorie Williams, Pat Towns, Ionejan Tracht, Wallace Youngmans.







Plenty to eat at the Junior Banquet. Dancing at the class of '42's Sophomore Party. Marilyn Loomis presents a serious outlook on life. Sugar Daddy Miller, Barrie Tremper, and Mike Beall are three happy-go-lucky Juniors. The Dryer twins, Bill and Dick. South Side's Ann Sheridan, Eileen Eidner. Joan Cox, Violet Reiter, and Carol Whittern look over a copy of The Times. Rosa Lee Hall makes a pretty picture. Mary Burt is a popular Junior coed. The camera catches a glimpse of the speakers' table at the Junior Banquet.

to over  
the grand  
its luck  
good. happy  
Ellen  
Harry

Al Verweire



Ellen Harry is most studious among the Juniors. Al Verweire takes top honors in music with his flute. Dave Rea is best dressed among his classmates. The biggest he-man of the class of 1942 is Chick Shimer. Bud Brudi gives us the smile that wins the hearts of the speech judges for he is the most able public speaker. Maryon Dosch is the cutest belle. Arthur Puff dances better than any other of the Juniors. Barb Roth is the most beautiful. While Marge McNabb has sweetest personality. Best dressed of the girls is cute Pat Sanford. Athlete Jim Worman rates as most handsome. And Roger McVay is the most perfect gentleman.

is a great  
girl  
personality

is a  
sweet girl  
Roger McVay

# They Swab Decks

Man the capstan! Unfurl the sails! We're off to New Orleans and that gay, colorful carnival--the far-famed Mardi Gras.

So were the shouts of the Sophomores as they set out to attend the annual Sophomore Party, the first big event in their high school careers. Of course, it was only a take-off on the New Orleans Mardi Gras, but it certainly seemed like the real McCoy, as the gym was transformed into a gay riot of color and pageantry. Wherever one turned, he saw clowns, myriads of great purple, green, and red devils, monkeys, ghosts, and ghostly skeletons. Colonial gentlemen passed through the streets with masked ladies. Night riders and jokeys paraded through the crowds.

Harlequins amused the audience with droll tricks. Demure ballet girls and gay Spanish señoritas danced to the captivating rhythm of the musicians. At the climax of the evening King Rex rode through the crowds in his royal chariot to meet his queen and both were crowned before the cheering throngs. The royal couple, who had been chosen by their fellow classmates, then led the dances and musical games which followed.

The class advisers and officers very ably planned and directed the work which made the party such a success. They were assisted by various committees. The decoration committee, under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto, was made up of Connie Harrison, chairman, Russell Sunday, Mary Lou Feller, Mary Current, Ilo Hirschman, and Rose Marie Vogel.

Elmer Kahl was in charge of entertainment. He was assisted by Julia Kaser, James Steiner, Martha Moon, Margaret Ann Meyer, and Jane Chenoweth.

The committee in charge of invitations was headed by Juanita Drews. Others on her committee were Fred Collins, Frances Weir, Marilyn Byerly, and Rose-Etha Brazy.

In charge of refreshments were Martha Lee Wake, chairman, Pat Racht, Barbara Scudder, Herman Turner, Fritz Kahl, and Martha Moelering.

Mary Cleland was chairman of the reception committee. Assisting her were Jo Ann Schwartz, Betty Schweikhart, Joan Brubaker, Jeanne Seidel, and Colleen McCarty.

The publicity for this affair was handled by Bill Bone, chairman, Martha Cash, Kenneth Iba, Elinor Muntzinger, Franklin Neff, and Grace

Top Row: Dick Shriner, Social Council; Mr. A. Verne Flint, Adviser; and Dorothy McPherson, Social Council.

Middle Row: Marian Faux, Secretary; and Marcella Schwartz, Social Council.

Bottom Row: Betty MacKay, President; Victor Kaufman, Vice-President; and Miss Lucy Osborne, Adviser.





Johnson.

The fact that the Sophomores could present such an elaborate entertainment is evidence that the class is exceptionally outstanding. However, their abilities are not limited merely to planning social functions; they are far reaching and extend into a variety of academic fields.

One of these fields in which Sophomores have won a name for their class is that of public speaking. In the finals of the Sophomore speech contest, Bill Bone placed first; Elinor Muntzinger, second; and Dick Shriner, third. Others who participated in the finals are Dick Bailhe, Bob Zimmer, Lois Craig, and Fred Collins. Those who were in the semi-finals are Jerry Mansback, Bill McNulty, Pat Underhill, all of whom placed third. Patsy Harruff, John Virtz, Martha Lee Wake, Janis Tremper, Franklin Neff, Bob Druhot, Helen Anderson, Alida Eidner, Mary Dunbar, Jeanne Seidel, Dean McKean, Carolyn McNabb, Mary Carlo, Mary Lou Feller, and Rose-Etha Brazy also entered.

Bill McNulty represented South Side in the district contest of the state discussion. Bill Bone placed second in the finals of the state radio contest and third in humorous declamation. Those who placed in the first rounds of the Sophomore oratorical declamation contest are Elinor Muntzinger, Dick Shriner, Fred Collins, and Bill Bone, first; Dick Bailhe, Gerald Mansback, and Barbara Cross, second; and John Virtz, Bill McNulty, and Bob Zimmer, third.

In the finals, Bill Bone placed first; Fred Collins, second; and Elinor Muntzinger and Dick Shriner tied for third. Fred Collins also placed second in the finals of the state declamation contest. In dramatic declamation, Fred Collins captured second place and Dick Shriner, third.

In the North Side invitational meet, Dick Shriner tied for second, Fred Collins was fourth, and Dick Bailhe, fifth in the experienced division of oratorical declamation. In the inexperienced division, Jerry Mansback took third and Bob Zimmer, fourth place. Dick Shriner also captured

First Row: Phillip Allen, Phyllis Amstutz, Dorothy Altevogt, Bernice Apple, Camille Applegate

Second Row: Edith Banker, Miriam Baumgartner, Virginia Applegate, Richard Bailhe, Bob Barnett.

Third Row: Garneta Beaty, Pearl Baldwin, June Bebout, Lorraine Berning, Joseph Barbieri.

Fourth Row: Nylah Beaverford, Maurine Brackmann, Jean Boyce, Mary Black, Lois Bonebrake.

Fifth Row: Irving Brateman, Joan Brubaker, Marilyn Byerly, Rose-Etha Brazy, Wayne Brown.

Sixth Row: Jane Chenoweth, Phyllis Clark, Martha Cash, Mary Carlo, Helen Canys.

Seventh Row: Joan Dodge, Mary Cleland, Nancy Cherry, Barbara Cross, Eleanor Christ.

Eighth Row: Ruth Doll, Juanita Drews, Dolly Disler, Pat Dietrich, Betty Dice.

Ninth Row: Anita Eller, Jean Foreman, Alice Fisher, Mimi Dunbar, Bob Druhot.

Tenth Row: Carolyn Fisher, Mary Lou Feller, Mildred Frede, Janice Fruth, Gladys Gebhart.





two first place awards in this same meet.

In the Wabash invitational meet, Jerry Mansbach won two firsts in extemp contests and one in the first round of oratorical declamation where he reached the finals. Bill Bone captured first in the first round of oratorical declamation and third in the finals. Dick Bailhe was second in extemp finals, and he placed third in the first round of oratorical declamation. Elinor Muntzinger was first in the first round of oratorical declamation. She also reached the finals of this contest.

This class also boasts of journalistic abilities as proved by the large number of Sophomores on the publication's staff. Included in this number are Joan Wagoner, Grace Johnson, Bill Bone, Franklin Neff, Gloria Hardendorf, Marian Faux, Dorothy Rison, Joan Dodge, Faye Alexander, Bill McNulty, Rose-Etha Brazy, Barbara Cross, Martha Moellering, Dorothy Lisius, Martha Cash, Mary Louise Wilson, Harry Kelsey, Elsie Korte, Lois Bailey, Dorothy Johnson, Pat Underhill, Martha Lee Wake, Marilyn Gregg, Pat Dietrich, Jeanne Hatch, Tom Yates, Mary Dunbar, Sirleine Smith, and Marilyn Domer.

Service to the school seems to be an important item to many of these Sophomores. Among those who are members of Service Club are Phyllis Amstutz, Laurel Bacon, Gene Brehm, Ben Harris, Ilo Hirschman, John Logue, Tom Niblick, Suzanne Roebel, Joan Spore, Walter Timme, John Virts, and Frances Weir.

This Sophomore class also has its Sousas, Tibbetts, and Swarthouts. Those of the class of '43 who are members of the band are Jim VanBuskirk, Julia Kaser, Walter Thomas, Jack Stark, Don Aldrich, Alice Briggs, Dick Sommers, Thelma Keith, Fred Smith, Calvin Singer, and Gloria Gumpfer. Those who are members of the Glee Club include Wanda Baney, Lorraine Berning, Joyce Beverforden, Phyllis Bobay, Maurine Brackman, Doloris Brown, Wayne Brown, and Marilyn Byerly.

Other musicians are Joan Carman, Max Chandler, Eleanor Christ, Lois Craig, Phyllis Crum-

First Row: Bill Grunewald, Beth Ann Green, Martha Greider, Paul Greiner, Mary Jane Hale.

Second Row: Vera Hammond, Gloria Hardendorf, Marjorie Haller, Ann Haller, Kathryn Halfman.

Third Row: Pat Harnish, Pat Harruff, Charles Harrison, Jeanne Hatch, Ida Mae Hege.

Fourth Row: Harry Hines, Ruth Henry, Betty Hendricks, Bonnie Heller, Bill Hegerfeld.

Fifth Row: Catherine Horn, Kenneth Iba, Phyllis Hubart, Dorothy Johnson, Pat Jackson.

Sixth Row: Fritz Kahl, Betty Jo Jones, Kenneth Junk, Joan Johnson, Grace Johnson.

Seventh Row: Betty Jean Kohr, Kathryn Kayser, Victor Kauffman, Thelma Keith, Dolores Kiel.

Eighth Row: Betty MacLead, Curtis Kyvik, Helen Long, John Logue, Dean McKeane.

Ninth Row: Betty McNutt, Helen Marschand, Bill McNulty, Carolyn McNabb, Jack McMillan.

Tenth Row: Irma Ruth Montgomery, Margaret Meyer, Russell May, Marjorie Ann Meyer, Frances Meyer.

rine, Joan Dodge, Carmen Ferris, Janette Gable, Gladys Gebhart, Glenna Greek, Ruth Gregory, Phyllis Hubart, Betty Jo Jones, Ruth Kelso, Jean Kern, Joan Lee, Berdine Lochner, Janet Merriman, Martha Moellering, John Olcott, Carolyn Plummer, Sirleine Smith, Betty Speckman, Wahella Spore, Mae Ann Stark, Marjorie Sullivan, Rosemarie Swain, Frances Weir, and Mary Whitern.

Among these up-and-coming Sophomores, promising athletes, both girls and boys, are to be found. In GAA we find such leaders as Ducky Spore, manager of sports; Martha Cash, treasurer; Fuzz Amstutz, Kate Sanders, Alice Fisher, Norma Russel, Helen Marschand, Judy Kaser, and Marian Faux, who won tennis honors last fall.

Other GAA participants are Helen Anderson, Laurel Bacon, Pearl Baldwin, Marilyn Bullerman, Joan Dodge, Carilyn Fisher, Janice Fruth, Gloria Hardendorf, Pat Harnish, Ilo Hirschman, Helen Long, Sally Ogden, Doris Ontario, Donna Peel, Eileen Reinking, Neva Rabel, Barbara Renz, Nelda Runge, Joan Schwartz, Harriet Swager, Maxine Voltz, Miriam Abbott, Faye Alexander, Marian Baumgartner, June Bebout, Helen Canys, Ruby Clausen, Dolly Disler, Phyllis Grave, Patricia Jackson, Alice Martz, Marjorie Pressler, and Virginia Simmons.

The Sophomore boys active in varsity football were Walt Gilbert, Curtis Kyvik, Kenneth Giese, Victor Moeller, Don Merchant, Ed Tieman, Tom Elliott, Trendel Terry, Joe Barbieri, and Ward Gilbert. In basketball, Harry Hines follows in the footsteps of his older brothers. Track is not overlooked by this ambitious class. Joe Barbieri, Curtis Kyvic, Paul Wuttke, and Donald Yent are prominent figures in this field.

These second termers shine when it comes to brain work. Proof of this fact was shown in the mathematics and Latin contests. Bill McNulty and Jeanne Seidel went to the state finals in the geometry contest and Lois Craig and Victor Kaufman won honors in the Latin contest.

First Row: Ellen Motz, Dick Muckley, Mary Mack, Robert Miller, Victor Moeller.

Second Row: Sally Ogden, Willodean Morris, Elinor Munzinger, Richard Morton, Elizabeth Mundt.

Third Row: Jim Ostermeyer, Doris Ontario, Ann Pontius, Tom Plueger, Franklin Neff.

Fourth Row: Marjorie Pressler, Julia Preece, Joan Pope, Janet Redding, Pat Racht.

Fifth Row: Marilyn Rietdorf, Don Rhodes, Bob Reynolds, Charles Retting, Eileen Reinking.

Sixth Row: Arleen Rolape, Suzanne Roebel, Dorothy Rison, Charles Rodey, Jeanne Rider.

Seventh Row: Norma Russel, Mary Rosencrance, Kathleen Sanders, Carmel Roy, Kendrick Roth.

Eighth Row: Marcella Schwartz, Flora Saurer, JoAnn Schwartz, Harriet Shinnick, Duane Savage.

Ninth Row: Virginia Simmons, Richard Shriner, Jean Seidel, Betty Schweikart, Martha Shimel.

Tenth Row: Warren Spangle, Virginia Sites, Calvin Singer, Russell Siples, Jack Shirk.





Other outstanding Latin students are Marcia Adler, Bill Brandt, Marilyn Dennis, Grace Johnson, Victor Kaufman, Franklin Neff, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Kenneth Breimeier, Marshall Buchman, Jane Chenoweth, Betty MacKay, Dorothy McPherson, Otis Russell, Jeanne Seidel, Leona Witte, Jack Grosvenor, Lois Bailey, Joseph Barbieri, Bob Budde, Nancy Fishing, Homer Haley, Robert Miller, Martha Moellering, Robert Reynolds, Marcella Schwartz, Opal Springer, Mae Ann Stark, Ruth Anna Doll, Patricia Harruff, Margaret Meyer, Ellen Motz, John Olcott, Janis Tremper, John Virts, and Bob Zimmer.

French and German claim some brilliant minds also. High rating Sophomores in French are Ann Haller, Patricia Underhill, Eleanora Christ, Connie Harrison, Nyla June Landis, and Beverly Sprunger. German sharks are Raymond Vonderaue, Fritz Kahl, Richard Morton, and Gloria Hardendorf.

As can be seen, it is during the Sophomore year that high school students really begin to come into their own. When they are Freshmen, they do not have a very good opportunity to show what they can do. Of course, some of them become known right away, especially if they have an eye for public speaking or publications work. The majority of them, however, spend their first year in high school getting adjusted to their new surroundings. When their second year rolls around, they feel more at home. A new class is coming in, and these Sophomores feel that they are no longer the babies of the school. They have lost that helpless feeling that caused them to seek the guidance of teachers in everything they did. They can now elect their own class officers, because they have been together for a year and know pretty well who they want to choose to lead them in their activities of the year. They are out on their own and proud of it. Some of them even feel up to matching wits with the Seniors (and some do).

The group of people mentioned in this story is only a fraction of those who make up this outstanding class. They have been at the helm for only two years and have already proved themselves seaworthy sailors. Here's to the Sophomores! We're wishing them smooth sailing!

First Row: George Spears, Opal Springer, Wahylla Spore, Jack Smith.  
Second Row: Mae Ann Stark, James Steiner, Marjorie Sullivan, Joan Strahlem.

Third Row: Janis Tremper, Ed Tieman, Dick Sunier, Russell Sunday.  
Fourth Row: Stella Voorhees, Betty Valentine, Margot Todd, Wale Timme.

Fifth Row: Joan Wagoner, Jimmy Van Buskirk, Frances Weir, George Waldschmidt.

Sixth Row: Doris Winebrenner, Walter Whitacre, Dale Smiley, Jean Stewart.

Seventh Row: Ralph Werling, Bob Welty, Phyllis Strasburg, Mary Louise Wilson.

Eighth Row: Nadine Woehr, Jim Winkelblech, Herman Turner, Harry Seiler.

Ninth Row: Paul Wuttke, Don Yant, Phyllis Wefel, Tom Yates.

Tenth Row: Edith Yoder, Jeanette Zahn, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Bob Zimmer.

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Flving the flag of the Sophomores are these outstanding classmates Jimmy Van Buskirk is rated as the best musician Handsome Walt Gilbert and pretty little Hattie Shinnick were voted the cutest couple Hungry Dick Bailhe is the Sophomores' loudest voice for he rates as the top public speaker Smiling Barb Cross is the most beautiful coed While the brains of the class rest with Vic Kaufman Ah, a handsome lad is Bob Druhot who reigned as King of the Mardi Gras Fashionable Bay Meyer leads her classmates as the best dresser And the cutest girl? Why, it's Nancy Cherry, Queen of the Sophomore's Mardi Gras Gleeeful is Mary Cleland for she is the best dancer... Another Hines brother and another athlete, Harry Hines.

So many a sweet girl  
I never saw a better one





Bill McNulty boosts Dean McKean up the mast    Carolyn McNabb and Mimi Dunbar come out for an airing  
 Handsome Chuck Harrison perches on the rock    Bob Childers and Frankie Neff stare out to sea    Kenny Iba  
 poses for the birdie    Those happy Gilbert twins, Walt and Ward    Art Garrison uses his famous soap box ...  
 Feet first, Janice Tremper and Kay Kayser    Happy-go-lucky Russ Siples    Lorraine Lord and Barb Scudder  
 walk the decks.

# Just Getting Seasick

The "plebes", our class of '44 and '45, are beginning to find their sea legs after braving their first year of stormy weather within our portals. Already showing distinction in duty are six midshipmen whom their class voted honorable service stripes. Austin Gardner, Eric Baade, Carolyn Druhot, Margaret Kuntz, Harry Miller, and Carolyn Fackler are those honored few, but sailing right up and close behind is the entire crew.

To keep an accurate and well-worded log of the four-year voyage of the class of '45 we have the English students. Here are some of the many that are stepping out in front. They are Richard Englebreck, Sally Miller, Helen Welbaum, Carolyn Fackler, Ann Welborn, Phyllis Jackson, Marjorie Peterson, Martha Dirmeyer, Marilyn Domer, Ruth Gold, Patty Hocker, Mary Alice Kerns, Doris Lautz, Janet Rea, Stanley Trier, Mildred Babcoke, Martha Harrod, Mary Mallers, Aleda Stultz, Nancy Brudi, and Marjorie Bechtol.

Included in this list are Thomas Yates, Kenneth Spiker, Pat Sundhimer, Maxine Asmus, Lavon Witmer, Nancy Geake, Mary Louise McNabb, Dick Noyes, Will Wilson, Donna Jean Mougins, Beverly Miller, Clarence Beverforden, Keith Lochner, Bob Owens, Fred Hoham, Kenneth Gordon, Paul Grazier, Dick Pettit, Gale Schlup, Doa Voorhees, Rose Mary DeFravel, Charles Crill, Joan Deel, Dale Cook, Rex Koogler, Martha Dotz, Rosemary Plummer, Jean Fackler, Bill Forbing, Bill Fishering, and Tom Henry.

A straight course calls for technical skill in the manipulation of the delicate shipboard instruments. This need is amply filled by our math stars, Stephen Klingler, Richard Harber, Robert Pugh, Franklin Ross, Betty Jean Nye, Jerry Miller, James Hess, James Green, Dorothy Bowser, Rosemary Baldus, Alvin Haley, Eric Baade, Patty Hocker, Doris Pape, Rex Koogler, Bud Leming, Aileen Betts, Barbara Burt, Lloyd Doehrman, and Verne Mitchell.

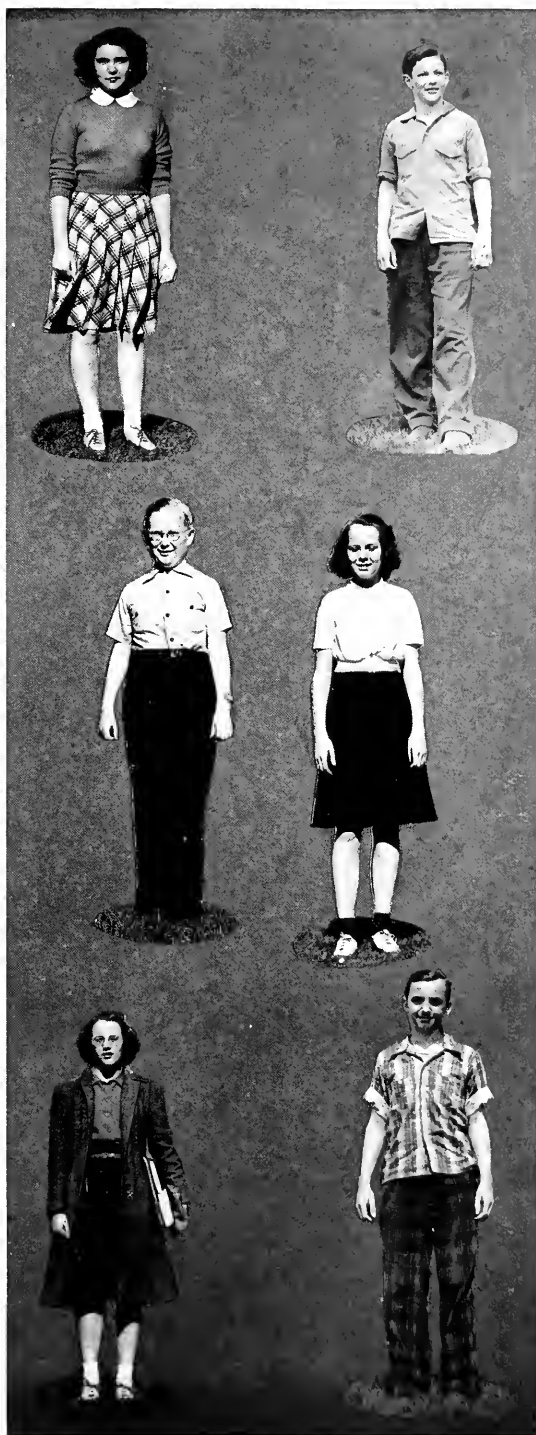
Aiding in this activity are Jean Christoff, Dave Fries, Betty Chamberlain, Walter Gerdom, Adeline Cortis, Martha Davenport, Marilyn Domer, Phil Lichtenberg, Rosemary Bird, Thelma Bird, Carolyn Fackler, Joan Trautman, Marjorie Vallier, Jane Schafer, Albert Kranz, Betty Cutter, Donna Mougins, Margaret Kuntz, Phyllis Crabill,

These representatives of the class of 1944 have been chosen by their classmates as the most outstanding:

Top: Carolyn Druhot and Austin Gardner.

Middle: Eric Baade and Carolyn Fackler.

Bottom: Margaret Kuntz and Jerry Miller.





June De Wood, Carl Schurenberg, Marilyn Ream, Stanley Trier, Martha Siebold, Arthur Kimble, Lois Anderson, Ida Rhodes, Gilbert Baumgartner, Donna Jones, Pauline Kaiser, Patty Schnurr, Barbara Steinbacher, Franklin Carlo, Jack Stark, Margaret Hahn, Arvilla Rediger, and Thomas Yates.

To a land lubber, sea vegetation and animal life are a complete mystery, but to those middies interested in biology, all is explainable. These middies are Martha Davenport, Virginia Coil, Rosemary Plummer, Martha Harry, Don Perry, Davis Pope, Opal Springer, Martha Schafer, Stanley Trier, Phil Lichtenberg, Mary Louise McNabb, Margaret Kuntz, Bill Brutton, Bill Fishing, Marjorie Pressler, and Marjorie Ann Meyer.

In case the course of the graduates of '45 touch on strange lands, to understand tongue of nations will be no problem, for on shipboard are able translators. Among the group are Martha Davenport, who placed first in the county Latin contest, and Donna Mouglin, who placed second. Also on board are Helen Welbaum, Rosemary Bird, Betty Funk, Nancy Geake, Martha Harry, Mary Harry, Barbara Leas, Marilyn Smith, Stanley Trier, and LaVon Witmer.

Others who work with Latin are Charles Hoke, Jane Schafer, Mary Louise McNabb, Walter Turner, Sally Mueller, Phil Lichtenberg, Margaret Kuntz, Kenneth Lauer, Dale Koonce, Arvilla Rediger, Jack Stark, Eugene Gettle, Mary Whittern, Tom Yates, Mildred Holmes, Doris Miller, Phyllis Crabill, Betty Cutter, and Lee Loeser.

If a French port is entered, all one will need to do is to call on Rosemary Plummer, Grace Rendleman, George Hahn, Jeanne Cyr, Marilyn Domer, Albert Kranz, or Jean Fisher to be the interpreters. If German is the language of the port, either Gerald Lohrman, Albert Leaky, or Floyd Sprague will serve as competent translators.

Science, math, language, and all the interests of English are forgotten when mess call is heard

First Row: Gloria Aubrey, Maxine Asmus, Joyce Archbold, Anna Lee Bearinger, Rosemary Bird.

Second Row: Nancy Brudi, Alice Briggs, Aileen Betts, Vernon Byer, Ed Burns.

Third Row: Rosemary Baldus, Babs Brosher, Mildred Babcock, Eric Baade, Nigel Brown.

Fourth Row: Barbara Burt, John Blair, Elaine Brown, Wyla Baldwin, Virginia Bellinger.

Fifth Row: Jack Braun, Jean Clark, Marilyn Cairns, Earl Cheever, Wanda Baney.

Sixth Row: Barbara Carter, Phyllis Crabill, Joan Carmen, Charlene Colicho, Adeline Corts.

Seventh Row: Mary Condrey, Phyllis Crumrine, Kate Cox, Gladys Castle, Grace Courtright.

Eighth Row: Maxine Clark, Barbara Christ, Mary Ann Duemling, Martha Davenport, Evelyn Chapline.

Ninth Row: June DeWood, Joyce Dicke, Rosemary DeFravel, Martha Dirmeyer, Mary Ruth Dayton.

Tenth Row: Jean DeComp, June Dailey, Joan Deel, Carolyn Druhot, Pat Drummond.



and the sweet odors pour forth from the galley.

Off duty the sailors go in for varied recreations; among these are gym. The girls go into gymnastic exercises with all their enthusiasm. Some of these girls are Maxine Asmus, Marilyn Brackman, Barbara Burt, Jean Clark, Maxine Clark, Mary Dayton, Joyce Dent, Martha Dirmeyer, Patricia Hocker, Wanda Hover, Phyllis Jackson, Mary Morgan, Doris Pape, Jean Schleiger, and Sirleine Smith.

Another activity that the midshipmen enjoy is public speaking. In the dramatic declamation contest two Freshmen were entered. They are Adeline Corts and Mary Jane Wallace. Sally O'Rourke placed first; Bob Sheldon, second; Marjorie Reithmiller, third; and Mildred Babcoke, fourth in the oratorical declamation contest held for the Freshmen.

In the finals of the Freshman speech contest, first place was won by Jack Stark; Mary Whittern and Austin Gardner tied for second; and Thomas Yates took third. Bob Sheldon and Ruth Gold were also entered in the final contest.

Many of the pebles enjoy using their talent and wind in the band. Some of these are Gilbert Baumgartner, Margaret Heffelfinger, Jack Rolens, Bill McKeen, Victor Moellering, Roy Geiser, Walter Hackett, Jim Hopper, Elaine Brown, Walter Gerdorn, Marilyn Cairns, Alice Briggs, Richard Somers, Charles Hoke, Edward Burns, and Carol Johnson.

Some of the class enjoyed quieter times, so they did drawings. Tom Britt, Shirley Dyer, Sirleine Smith, Dan Hodell, Mary Alice Kerns, Keith Lockner, Jean Murphy, and Barbara Rupert were a few of this group.

If the boat on which this group is sailing springs a leak, all one needs to do is to call on Ralph Wehrly, Wayne Franklin, Erman Coats, Alvin Hiale, Kenneth Gordon, Robert Hemeris, and Otto Acherman from the industrial arts department to mend it.

First Row: Jean Fackler, Joyce Dent, Frank Bickmeyer, Danny Ferber, David Fries.

Second Row: Jean Fisher, Shirley Garrett, Ruth Gregory, Robert Gernand, Wayne Gerbers.

Third Row: Austin Gardner, Lois Grueb, Nancy Griffiths, Ruth Gerding, James Green.

Fourth Row: Calvin Gilbert, Delores Gerke, Margaret Hoffman, Margaret Heffelfinger, Wanda Hover.

Fifth Row: Marian Hesch, Elmereta Hustow, Patty Hocker, Paul Hoytmork, Betty Hall.

Sixth Row: LaVerne Hammond, Margery Hammon, Lois Heuer, LaVon Hayner, Carrol Johnson.

Seventh Row: Donna Jones, Alice Johnson, Mary Jane Kissner, Harry Kelsey, Luella Klahen.

Eighth Row: Theodora Koutras, Jones Kilpatrick, Hilda Kiel, Evelyn Knapp, Mary Kerns.

Ninth Row: Ruth Kelso, Robert Kauffman, Margaret Kuntz, Dorothy Krohne, Kenneth Lauer.

Tenth Row: Lee Loeser, Doris Lontz, Warren Lotz, Robert Long, Marie Lebanoff.





The Freshman home rooms are: 184 with Miss Nell Covalt as teacher; 92, Miss Rosemary DeLancey's; 76, Mr. Elna Gould's; 96, Mr. Louie Hull's; and 58, Miss Emma Kiefer's.

Other Freshmen have Miss Hazel Miller in Room 12, Mr. Ralph Murray in Room 182, Miss Susen Peck in Room 60, Miss Erma Dochtermann in Room 26, Mr. Joseph Plasket in Room 46, and Miss Mabel Thorne in Room 52.

Many of this year's Freshmen owe their guidance to these teachers: Mrs. Grace Welty, Room 34; Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Room 14; Mr. Ora Davis, Room 10; Mr. Russell Furst, Room 178; and Miss Lucy Mellen, Room 77.

In Home Room 190 Mrs. Dorothy Rieke leads a crew whose petty officers are Chairman Jack Drummond with Mary Dayton assisting. Bob DeMetre keeps the records and Herbert Edwards helps him.

Miss Olive Perkins is the head in Room 90 with Chairman LaVonne Taylor and Secretary Mary Louise McNabb helping her. Home Room 140 is under the capable leadership of Miss Dorothy Magley, and she has as her assistants Phyllis Niblick, Richard Noyes, and Marge Peterson.

First Row: Barbara Leas, Keith Lockner, Lois Lentz, Jerry Miller, Beverly Miller, Phil Lichtenberg.

Second Row: Billie Jean Miller, Janet Motz, Mary Morgan, Donna Mougins, Mary Mollers, Mary Louise McNabb.

Third Row: Dorothy Meyer, Margery Miller, Harold Moyer, Maxine Passe, Robert Pugh, Rosemary Plummer.

Fourth Row: Peggy Needham, Willadean Norris, Glessna Oppenlander, Elaine Pumphrey, Ruth Puff, June Pattison.

Fifth Row: Marjorie Peterson, Marie Pomeroy, Phyllis Roberts, Phyllis Puff, Nancy Rosencrance, Doris Pape.

Sixth Row: Grace Rendelmann, Janet Rea, Jack Ruhl, Marjorie Riethmiller, Dale Schouweiler, Marilyn Ream.

Seventh Row: Berniece Shipley, Don Rodenbeck, Bob Ruckel, Patricia Sundheimer, Robert Shannon, Kathryn Scholer.

Eighth Row: Marilyn Smith, Margaret Stolp, June Schafer, Dorothy Strunk, Sirlene Smith, Georgiana Smith.

Ninth Row: Julia Spindler, Martha Siebold, Joan Valentine, Richard Snyder, Jack Stark, Nestor Swanson.

Tenth Row: Anne Wright, Doris Wullmann, Mary Whittern, Howard Werner, Mary Jane Wallace, Evelyn Warren.



Quick to catch on to the ropes are these Freshmen. Happy over the passing of his first year is Don Vanderbosch. The steps of knowledge, Bob Hansel, Dan Hodell, and John Mast. Stanley Trier, a member of our crew(cuts). Bill Williams and Ralph Inler, two tiny Freshmen, were hard for the cameraman to find in his ground glass. Two bell ringers of the Freshman class are Mary Condrey and Babs Leas. Pretty Martha Smith and vivacious Marilyn Myer bask in old sol's rays. Tom Yates in a playful mood with Harry Kelsey. Nygel Brown smiles for the photographer. Joyce Dickie, Beverly Miller, and Wanda Hover rest between classes. "This is no elevator", says Jeanne Smith to James Hopper, Bob Senseny, and Carolyn Druhot.



The class of '41 chooses an Ivy Queen from these ten beauteous coeds Marge Sheldon, attendant; LaVerne Greiner, attendant; The Queen, Gloria Werkman; Maurine Leas, attendant; Faye Gumper; Lola Rodriguez, attendant; Becky Abbett, Marge McMahon, Delores Daniels, and Jean Weil.

# Ship's Activities







First Row: G. Hille, J. Rogers, D. Cunningham, A. Gardner, A. Kranz, B. Long, M. Case, R. Spore, I. Meyer, R. Fish, L. Loeser, E. Meeks, J. Hitzman, J. Braun.  
 Second Row: E. Behling, N. Geake, J. Steiner, A. Smith, P. Schwartz, D. Lockhart, K. Lakey, W. Lotz, R. Herb, P. Swain, H. Kast, B. Thiele, Miss Van Gorder.

## *Their Stamps Bring in our Revenue*

"Small but mighty" are words that might well describe the Archer Philatelic Society as they glided through another year of successful activities. This club in the last year has sponsored several outstanding events under the capable guidance of Miss Pauline VanGorder, faculty adviser.

The first of these events was a stamp auction held in the fall semester with Don Parkinson and James Steiner in charge. All stamp collectors of the school were invited to attend this auction.

Following this event, Stamp Club gave its annual skating party at Bell's Rink. "Kelly Klatter" was the novel theme chosen for the skate, symbolizing South Side students making a klatter as they skated. General chairman of the skate was Maxine Case, who was assisted by Keith Lakey, Rosemary Spore, and Etheldrea Behling, chairmen of the various committees.

Another outstanding event on the calendar of the Stamp Club was the "Snowflake Swirl", a dance given after the South Side-Central basketball game. The decorations followed a blue and white theme with snowflakes attractively scattered throughout the room.

Stamp Club presented to the school this year seven frames containing first-day covers of thirty-five famous American stamps. The collection was started last year and completed this semester. These frames were entered in an exhibit at the annual convention of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs held in Fort Wayne this spring.

Other outstanding activities held in the fall were the semi-annual installation and recognition services, when officers are installed and pins are awarded to club members earning the greatest number of points; and a Christmas party in charge of Etheldrea Behling when a play, "Bluebeard's Thirteenth Wife", was presented. In addition, the regular stamp exchanges and program meetings were held; and the last semester the stamps of the countries of newly leased military bases were studied.

In the spring semester, each meeting was devoted to a special field in the collecting of stamps. The first meeting was in the form of installation and recognition services when Ralph Herb received the highest honor Stamp Club can bestow, a gold pin with a green and white bar.

Of special educational value was a trip to the post office arranged by Phillip Schwartz and James Steiner. Here, members were shown the procedure letters and packages go through from the time they enter the post office until they leave.

Plenty of fun, food, and frolic were had at the annual potluck and stamp exchange. This event was in charge of Irene Meyer, Betty Thiele, and Raymond Kast.

First Semester  
 Pres., M. Case  
 Vice-P., R. Fish  
 Sec., E. Behling  
 Treas., R. Lockhart  
 Pt. Rec., R. Herb  
 ICC Rep., K. Lakey

Second Semester  
 Pres., M. Case  
 Vice-P., E. Behling  
 Sec., P. Schwartz  
 Treas., R. Lockhart  
 Pt. Rec., R. Herb  
 ICC Rep., K. Lakey



First Row: M. Dyer, E. Harry, T. Tyndall, M. Wigbel, E. J. Wylie, Miss Shoup, M. Hankee, T. Hall, R. Abbott, D. Heslip, C. Trenary, R. Dauner, J. Whetsel.

Second Row: K. Guild, F. Gumpfer, L. Gumpfer, J. Gumpfer, E. Sweeney, B. Gunzenhauser, P. Keil, R. Herb, S. Bacon, C. Matson, L. Oppenlander, M. Loomis, H. Leininger, B. Koehler.

## *Crewmen Furnish Book Culture*

Our library crew stands ready and able to answer every S.O.S. frantically sent over the desk. Captain and crew are ever on the alert to rescue some sinking student from the depths of ignorance.

Thorough organization, strict schedule, and service characterize this group of workers. Each staff member devotes at least three hours per week to library work, but observers will discover that the members are so attached to the library that they spend more than the required hours in their workshop.

Members work on a point basis and are awarded pins for points earned. A bronze letter "L" is given for one semester's work; a silver one for a year's service; and a gold "L" for two years of faithful service, with accumulation of 250 points. The members do not overlook the fact that library work is truly a liberal education in itself.

The crew, composed of fourteen Juniors and fourteen Seniors, is expertly trained and guided by Miss Emma Shoup. Junior members are Joan Cartwright, Kathryn Guild, John Gumpfer, Bob Gunzenhauser, Tompsie Hall, Ellen Harry, Dorothy Heslip, Hilda Leininger, Marilyn Loomis, Earl Sweeney, Carol Trenary, Theda Tyndall, Jeanet Whetsel, and Marjorie Wigbel.

Senior members are Sam Bacon, Ruth Dauner, Marjorie Dyer, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Mildred Hankee, Ralph Herb, Paul Keil, Betty Koehler, Clifford Matson, Lester Oppenlander, Marjorie Sheldon (who replaced Becky Abbott the second semester), Bob Wylie, and Eva Jean Wylie.

These staff members are really a congenial group, a fact which is evidenced by the friendly banter in words, notes, and poems abounding in their private "hang-out" in the library office.

Both staff meetings and club meetings were held throughout the year. The first club meeting was in the form of a wiener bake and rough initiation of the new members, which resulted in bringing Shakespearian characters to life. John Gumpfer, as Romeo, and Earl Sweeney, as Bottom, were selected as the best impersonators.

Two other meetings were marked as book symposiums, at which the staff members selected books to be purchased with money collected from fines for overdue books.

The club also enjoyed a Christmas party and a meeting featuring an outside speaker. The last club meeting was a picnic and a farewell party for the seniors.

Staff meetings interspersed these club meetings. Miss Shoup originated these just this year. These proved very helpful to all the members.

First Semester  
Pres., F. Gumpfer  
Vice-P., B. Wylie  
Sec., P. Keil  
Pt. Rec., R. Dauner  
Sgt.-at-Arms, S. Bacon  
ICC Rep., B. Koehler

Second Semester  
Pres., C. Matson  
Vice-P., E. Harry  
Sec., S. Bacon  
Pt. Rec., L. Gumpfer  
Sgt.-at-Arms,  
E. Sweeney  
ICC Rep., B. Koehler





First Row: Mr. Murray, M. MacKay, J. Bekius, W. Cook, G. Nelson, B. Goodwin, K. Wollman, J. Weaver, B. Racht, S. Johnson, L. Baumgartner, Mr. Peirce.

Second Row: C. Orstadt, K. Cloverdale, J. Heffelfinger, D. Azar, H. Blood, D. Brintzenhofe, B. Holzworth, L. Phipps, J. Holzworth, H. Haberstroh, R. McVay, B. Gregg, J. Gumpfer, J. Gerig.

## Hi-Y Sends Ship Full Speed

As we gracefully glide on our excursion through the 1940-1941 waters of South Side, our attention is suddenly taken by a voice calling from the waves.

"Would you like to buy a pencil? No matter if you don't need one now, you can always use it later. Besides, this is an extra special pencil—it has the South Side basketball schedule on it."

Of course, all the South Side mermen and mermaids are very familiar with this line. Few, indeed, are the Archers who haven't been thoroughly sounded out as prospective pencil buyers by energetic Hi-Y members. This year the sale was handled by a committee under the capable leadership of David Azar. The club also engaged in selling pennants at the home basketball games. This work was headed by Dick Brouwer.

Written in the ship's log, we see Hi-Y's motto and purpose, "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian living." Since this implies service, the organization has again been actively engaged in serving South Side. Skimming over Hi-Y's ripples of achievement, we see one of the most important features to be the checking facilities offered, not only at home games, but at the sectional and regional tournaments as well. Bill Goodwin was in charge, but a majority of the members served at some time during the year.

Not only has Tom Brower had the honor of skippering Hi-Y through the first semester, but he also has the distinction of being first vice-president of District 4 of the state organization of Hi-Y Clubs. Mr. Clyde Peirce again was faculty adviser and was assisted by Mr. Ralph Murray.

The lookout in the crow's nest declares that the annual Best Girls' banquet was the most outstanding event of the year. Warren Cook was chosen chairman of the committee appointed to arrange for and promote the banquet. On that occasion, the Rev. Howard Brown spoke on "Hi-Y and the Church"; our principal, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, lectured on "Hi-Y and the School"; Miss Martha Pittenger pictured "The Social Side of Hi-Y"; and Mr. C. G. Leonard of the YMCA explained the relationship of "Hi-Y and the YMCA".

As the vision of Hi-Y's yearly activities fades in our wake, we see possibly the best typification of Hi-Y ideals and purpose in the presentation of the Best Citizen Award to the boy and girl Seniors elected by the faculty for that honor.

### First Semester

Pres., T. Brower  
Vice-P., R. McVay  
Sec., J. Gumpfer  
Treas., M. Haller  
Sgt.-at-Arms,  
B. Goodwin  
ICC Rep., D. Braun

### Second Semester

Pres., D. Auer  
Vice-P., B. Holzworth  
Sec., B. Goodwin  
Treas., D. Azar  
Sgt.-at-Arms,  
L. Baumgartner  
ICC Rep., J. Gumpfer



First Row: J. MacMillan, R. Wade, T. Wilson, G. Waldschmidt, F. Neff, R. Morton.  
Second Row: Mr. Walker, K. Iba, R. Siples, W. Timme, J. Virts, R. Childers.

## *Junior Hi-Y's Torches to Keep Us Off Reefs*

Fun, frolic, and food were the uppermost thoughts of the fellows who, being members of the Torch Club, were at YMCA Camp Potowatomic for a week-end vacation in May. Mr. Ernest L. Walker, the club sponsor, acted as captain to the group while all were sailing through a wonderful time.

The Torch Club is similar to the Hi-Y Club; and as Hi-Y is for Juniors and Seniors, so the Torch Club is for Freshmen and Sophomores.

One of the projects of the Torch Club was the checking service at the after-game dances. The Torch Club held the "Holly Hop" after the Horace Mann-South Side game in December. With the money earned by the checking service and the dance, the members had a banquet at which they honored the outstanding members.

First Semester  
Pres., F. Neff  
Vice-P., R. Childers  
Sec., R. Siples  
Treas., K. Iba  
Sgt.-at-Arms,  
W. Timme

Second Semester  
Pres., T. Wilson  
Vice-P., R. Morton  
Sec., K. Iba  
Treas., J. MacMillan  
Sgt.-at-Arms,  
R. Childers



First Row: L. Bender, N. Griffiths, W. Spore, D. Jones, P. Buckmaster, M. Domer, C. Fackler, E. Korte, L. Lenz, G. Aubrey, P. Roth, D. Lontz, P. Niblick, G. Rendleman, R. Bird, M. Meyer, Mrs. Grace Welty.

Second Row: J. Clark, L. Bearinger, P. Hocker, N. Brudi, B. M. Hall, P. Crabill, B. J. Hall, L. Berning, P. McMahon, M. Dirmeyer, J. Fackler, D. Johnson, D. Pape, M. Hahn, A. Rediger, J. Ellenwood, I. Hirschman, O. Springer, Miss Kelly.

## *Culturists of U. S. A. Sight Land From Crowsnest*

By sailing into the job, the course wasn't too choppy for USA'ers when they sold tickets for the city Girl Reserve Clubs' skate, "Ma, Pa, 'n Me", to gain funds for the scholarship offered to Girl Reserves. The theme of the event was effectively carried out by making the "hull" thing a family affair.

Both membership parties proved to be great successes with Ilo Hirschman planning the fall fete, and Phyllis Buckmaster and Anna Lee Bearinger arranging a nautical theme for the spring event.

Miss Mary Harrah of the YWCA was guest speaker for the world fellowship meeting. Concluding the activities scheduled in the log was the annual Mother-Daughter Tea held in May.

First Semester  
Pres., L. Berning  
Vice-P., I. Hirschman  
Sec., O. Springer  
Treas., M. Greider  
Cabinet Members, C.  
Fisher, D. Jackson,  
M. Dunbar, W.  
Stillwell

Second Semester  
Pres., M. Domer  
Vice-P., P. Crabill  
Sec., G. Rendleman  
Treas., C. Fackler  
Cabinet Members, D.  
Lentz, P. Buckmas-  
ter, P. Roth, A. L.  
Bearinger, O.  
Springer



First Row: R. Zeigler, O. Springer, A. Longworth, L. Haugk, J. Karns, L. Michelfelder, E. Rummel, H. Long, R. Rediger, M. Sterling, E. J. Wylie, G. Beaty, G. Merkel, J. Holtmeyer, B. Koehler, J. Fisher, M. Dyer, M. J. Smith.

Second Row: Miss Kiefer, N. Fortress, T. Goodwin, D. Stevenson, J. Gumpfer, R. Wuttke, R. Hamilton, D. Theye, E. Kaehl, E. Bauer, J. O'Neil, J. Virts, T. Wilson, F. DuWaldt, Mr. Bex.

## *ICC on Its Duty at Every Bell*

Though its name implies it, the Inter-Club Congress is not a lawmaking body. It is, however, a group of students who, with the help of teachers acting as advisers, sponsor many of the school activities at South Side.

This club is different from other clubs in several ways. Becoming a member of Inter-Club Congress is not as simple as merely announcing one's intention to be one, as each club elects one of its own members to be its representative in the Congress. Also, the club has but one social meeting, a picnic in the spring.

Although different from other clubs in respect to membership and meetings, this club has just as many, if not more, activities than others do. One of the first of the club's duties this year was to decorate the club rooms for the Christmas holidays. Marjorie Dyer planned all of the decorations besides supervising their preparation. The color scheme for the Greeley Room was blue and silver, while that of the Voorhees Room was red and green.

Another activity sponsored by the Congress was Clean-Up Day. On two separate occasions this year, students were given an opportunity to clean their lockers under the supervision of Congress members.

Inter-Club Congress also distributed the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families. This year fifty-three baskets were distributed at Thanksgiving, while fifty-six were given at Christmas.

Courtesy Week was observed under the Congress' direction. Miss Pittenger spoke on "Courtesy" over the public address system, and every morning for a week names of particularly courteous students were announced. Short skits were also presented, illustrating the proper rules of courtesy.

And finally, as the crowning glory of the other functions, came Ivy Day.

The duties of a representative are that he take part in any activity sponsored by the Inter-Club Congress, that he bring before the Congress any ideas originating in the club he represents, and that he report to his club everything which takes place at the Inter-Club Congress meetings.

The following students have been members this year: Tom Wilson, Richard Stevenson, Lucy Smith, Louisa Haugk, Martha Jean Smith, Maxine Sterling, Emalyn Rummel, Elmer Kahl, John Gumpfer, Tom Goodwin, Frank DuWaldt, Ellen Briggs, Norman Fortress, and Rudolph Wuttke.

Completing the membership list are Rosemary Ziegler, Dick Theye, Betty Koehler, Jean Fisher, Jean Karns, Keith Lakey, Laverne Michelfelder, Ed Bauer, Marjorie Dyer, Romaine Rediger, Eva Jean Wylie, Janet Holtmeyer, Opal Springer, Helen Long, Safford McMyler, Garneta Beaty, Richard Hamilton, Jack McNeal, and Audrey Longworth.

### First Semester

Pres., E. Bauer  
Vice-P., B. Koehler  
Sec., G. Merkel  
Treas., N. Fortress

### Second Semester

Pres., R. Wuttke  
Vice-P., E. Rummel  
Sec., M. Sterling  
Treas., N. Fortress



First Row: R. Ziegler, P. Harruff, E. Morz, C. Hirschy, E. Erickson, M. Sheldon, D. Bailhe, B. McNulty, R. Hornberger, D. Holmes, L. Craig, D. Snively, L. Gumpfer, F. Gumpfer, E. Eidner, M. E. Barrett, H. Reppert, Miss Suter.

Second Row: B. Harris, D. Meyer, W. Lagemann, L. Greiner, B. Wendell, V. Hill, B. Hargan, M. Heine, G. Merkel, S. Rubin, M. J. Krauskopf, L. Hoff, H. Schubert, M. Dennis, B. Thiele, R. A. Steigler, L. Schwartz.

Third Row: E. Trulock, B. Guion, B. Newhard, S. McMyler, B. Wylie, B. Bone, J. Bon-sib, B. Safer, S. Bacon, D. Theye, B. Brooks, M. Calkins, E. J. Wylie, A. Haller, G. Beaty, B. Appel, M. N. Spiegel, N. Hess.

## *S-senior P-play Cast on Board Ship*

"Don't give up the ship!" And who would with a Captain like Miss Margery Suter?

As the ship sailed out to sea last fall, the Captain made appointments necessary to carry on through the rough term of another voyage. Such hard working sailors as Constance Hirschy, Bob and Jim Brooks, Ed and Don Meyer, Wilma Lagemann, Fred Collins, and Safford McMyler received appointments on the committee to hold the sails above water on the numerous voyages.

The second voyage was taken to a land of food—they called it "Potluck"—when the shipmates elected new officers to run the ship.

In November, the SPC'ers enjoyed a play entitled "No Soap" or "Bathless Groggins Was Right After All", under the direction of Constance Hirschy. Character roles were taken by Safford McMyler, Nancy Hess, Eileen Eidner, and Donald Meyer.

"We were sailing along" on December 6. Wilma Lagemann directed a play, "Madness in Triple Time", with Ellen Harry, Lois Craig, Miriam Jackson, Patsy Harruff, Kenneth Disler, and Dick Bailhe starring.

"All Hands On Deck" for the big voyage of the year. In January SPC initiated new members. Each person desiring to take out membership in the club first attended drama classes for at least one semester. At each initiation the initiates gave a play. From the three plays put on by the three city high schools at the combined initiation, one is chosen as the winner. After the initiation a dance was given for all members at Central High School. The winning play was announced and the best actors and actresses at each school were named.

North Side was given the honor of having the best skit performance of this initiation. The general chairman for South Side's participation in the affair was Fred Collins. Archer initiates put on the skit entitled "The Organ". Those initiates who were named best actors and actresses from South Side were Elinor Muntzinger, Mary Nell Spiegel, Bob Guion, Everette Trulock, and Bob Newhard.

On February 7 the new election of officers for the second semester and the appointment of new committees for the new voyage took place.

March 7 saw the sails flying high as SPC'ers looked on the play "Uncle Charlie". And so the last two meetings in April and May brought to a close another perfect voyage. And the vessel called the SS SPC will sail many times in the future, will encounter many rough seas, and will, as always, be ready to weather the storms as all good actors do.

First Semester  
Pres., E. Meyer  
Vice-P., D. Meyer  
Sec.-Treas., M. Kutsch  
ICC Rep., E. J. Wylie

Second Semester  
Pres., S. McMyler  
Vice-P., B. Brooks  
Sec.-Treas.,  
C. Hirschy



First Row: Miss M. Crowe, Miss E. Crowe, L. Nahrwald, B. Peppler, L. Greiner, L. Haugk, M. Gerding, B. Medsker, P. Baldwin, C. Long, L. Holzworth, F. Nash, R. Coppock, E. Hirschy, J. Cox, M. Dennis, M. Roebel, M. Anderson, P. Lauer, M. Brower.

Second Row: N. Hess, C. Kissel, M. Seemeyer, L. Bonebrake, L. Kaiser, H. Long, D. Perry, H. Dicke, E. Reincke, D. Saalfrank, E. Wylie, C. DuWan, W. Lagemann, V. McAfee, F. Sauer, S. Roebel, E. Remmel, J. Zahn, M. Miller, M. Sullivan, D. Allen.

## *Camenean is Guiding Lighthouse*

Camenean—fine arts, fine advisers, fine girls. These words very aptly define the purpose, leadership, and membership of the Camenean Club. Its name was derived from the Roman word Camenae. The Camenae were Roman followers of the Greek Muses and goddesses of dance, poetry, comedy, tragedy, and other fine arts. This club was organized in the spring semester of 1938 under the very capable captaincy of the Misses Mary and Edith Crowe. Although the membership is now entirely made up of girls, it has always been open to both boys and girls.

These meetings are conducted by the girls themselves, and everyone who is a member is appointed to at least one committee during the year. This year's theme, "Hobbies", was chosen by the officers and carried out by entertaining illustrations. One very interesting hobby, Reba Coppock's collection of dolls of many nations, illustrates the arts in dolls' dresses. Another hobby of collecting records may be one of the arts in itself, for many records are renditions of the music of the masters.

The Cameneans sailed off to a fine start on their cruise through this year with a wiener bake at the home of Kathryn Eipper. Music of the classical composers was the topic chosen for another meeting with Ada Prange as chairman. A brief summary of the composer's life was given by Dorothy Allen, after which one of his compositions was played on the phonograph.

Other meetings which leave every member with pleasant memories are the Christmas community sing; the display of hobbies; the discussion of famous paintings; and last, but by no means least, the picnic which concluded the program for the year. An informal social period is held after each business meeting when members become better acquainted and have a short recreational period.

Since this club is a comparatively new one, new institutions are still being added. The brilliant and fascinating initiation ceremonies and the stately installation services are worthy additions to a worthy club. Those girls who wrote and initiated these services into being are Betty Peppler, chairman, Helen Dicke, and Betty Medsker.

Although much credit is due to the membership of such a fine organization, all would be lost were it not for the understanding and hard work displayed by our two sister sponsors, the Misses Crowe. When we members think of a Camenean meeting, we immediately think of those two fine ladies whose principles of co-operation, leadership, and industry have given the members an incentive for higher aspirations.

First Semester  
Pres., M. Roebel  
Vice-P., P. Lauer  
Sec., M. Dennis  
Treas., A. Reincke  
ICC Rep., L. Haugk

Second Semester  
Pres., W. Lagemann  
Vice-P., R. Coppock  
Sec., M. Roberts  
Treas., K. Eipper  
ICC Rep., L. Haugk



First Row: B. Bohn, M. Brower, M. Roberts, A. Perry, J. Karns, B. Long, J. Peterson, R. Rediger, D. Altevogt, J. Stewart, H. Savage, B. Stein, M. Gerding, B. Koehler, I. Tracht, R. Foutz, M. Dyer, E. Motz, M. Jackson.

Second Row: M. Case, D. Jagers, M. Loomis, N. Koopman, L. Grazier, C. Lichtenberg, G. Beaty, M. Cash, C. DuWan, R. Cyr, H. Greer, A. Haller, J. Foreman, J. Frosh, M. Roebel, L. Holzworth, P. Harruff, M. Haller, M. Wilson, C. Somers, R. Stiegler.

## *Philo Furls a Gold and White Sail*

Capably piloted by its first mate, Rebecca Abbett, and her trusty crew, Philo has completed another successful voyage. The club's course was charted by its captain, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, the faithful and efficient adviser of the club since its organization in 1922.

With the motto, "loving truth" (which comes from the Greek name, Philaethian), and its purpose, "to stimulate in high school girls an interest in higher literature, and to promote friendship and high ideals", as helping winds, Philo has ridden the waves under full sail.

The sailing list is composed of Sophomore A, Junior, and Senior girls of South Side High School who have a B— or better average in English. Before boarding ship, each passport had to be endorsed by the captain, Miss Demaree. In traditional form, each candidate had to walk the gangplank for informal initiation, and then was given a bow of gold and white ribbons. These club colors were badges of identification to signify that each passport was in order. With everything shipshape, Philo weighed anchor.

The first event in the log book was the Sky-High Skip, the annual dance preceding the South Side-Central football game, which was given on November 8. The decorations were carried out along a patriotic line, with parachutes and large model airplanes hung about the room and programs in the shape of airplanes. Four teams named "Old Glory", "Liberty Bell", "Spirit of '76", and "Uncle Sam" were in charge of selling tickets.

At the meeting on November 25, Philo girls had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Archie Keene review "The White Cliffs", a story of an American who married a wealthy Englishman and had to learn to live in the English way.

A new feature was introduced to the Philo girls at the annual potluck held on December 9. Preceding the dinner, a three-act play, "Southern Cinderella", was presented by the Thespians, and directed by the Thespian chairman, Wilma Lagemann. The characters were played by Garneta Beaty, Mary Ellen Barrett, Hilda Schubert, Helen Savage, Joan Wagoner, Clara Makey, and Ellen Harry.

Each year it has been customary for Philo to carry out some charitable project. This year at Christmas time, the club prepared a large basket of clothes, food, and toys for a family of six.

The annual Christmas tea was given at the home of Josephine Frosh on December 13. The program consisted of a reading by Mary Ellen Barrett, and Christmas carols sung by Ruth Dauner and Helen Savage, accompanied at the piano by Mildred Hankee.

First Semester  
 Pres., R. Abbett  
 Vice-P., Mary Bowlby  
 Sec., E. Harry  
 Treas., T. Hall  
 Sgt.-at-Arms, J. Cox  
 Thespian Chrm.,  
 W. Lagemann  
 ICC Rep., J. Karns  
 Pianist, M. Hankee  
 Music Chrm., R. Dauner, K. Beckman  
 Publicity Chrm.,  
 C. Snoke, L. Hoff  
 Scrapbook Chrm.,  
 G. Staley



First Row: J. Weil, J. Whetsel, R. Zeigler, L. Hoff, R. Hageman, H. Leininger, O. Springer, M. Tenhaeff, R. E. Yoder, C. Snoke, R. Werkman, Miss Demaree, R. Abbett, R. Dauner, H. Schubert, L. Gumpfer, F. Gumpfer, G. Staley, M. Leas, C. Whittern, B. Hadley, J. Flaig, L. Craig, E. Remmel, F. Nash.

Second Row: M. J. Krauskopf, V. Reiter, J. Cox, B. Horstmeyer, L. Bloemker, M. Lybrook, L. Cartwright, M. Bowlby, T. Hall, D. Gilda, M. Moellering, V. Hill, W. Lagemann, M. Hanke, P. Greaney, G. Johnson, J. Seidel, P. Wefel, P. Deitrich, T. Tyndall, C. Trenary, M. Kienzie, G. Kramer, E. Muntzinger, H. Shinnick.

Philo's theme this year centered around the "Wayside House" and the homes of Indiana authors. Talks on "Wayside", the home of such famous authors as Nathaniel Hawthorne, Louisa May Alcott, and Margaret Sydney were given by Marjorie McNabb, Pat Sanford, Mary Ellen Barrett, Caroline McNabb, and Joan Thomas.

A talk was given by Mr. Ora Davis to the Philo members on the life and home of James Whitcomb Riley, Indiana's famous poet. Another on Gene Stratton Porter, one of Indiana's authors, and her home, Limberlost Cabin, was given by Mary Bowlby.

On January 11, Philo sailed into the port of Bell's Rink for their annual skate. Hilda Schubert was general chairman for this rollicking good time.

In keeping with its purpose of promoting higher ideals, Philo held a musicale this year at the home of Katherine Kuntz on February 2. The program consisted of vocal solos, piano selections, and several songs by the Philo quartet, composed of Ruth Dauner, Helen Savage, Emalyn Remmel, and Lois Craig. The Philo trio, composed of Lois Gumpfer at the piano, Hilda Schubert playing the cello, and Faye Gumpfer, the violin, also added to the enjoyment of the afternoon. All this merely proves that Philo girls possess much musical, as well as literary, talent.

After the Froebel-South Side basketball game on February 14, Philo sponsored another dance. The decorations in the Valentine theme consisted of white balloons adorned with red hearts and streamers of red and white crepe paper. On one wall was St. Valentine's own adage, "I love you", formed with red hearts.

One of the biggest attractions on Philo's log book for this year was the annual St. Patrick's Day Banquet. "The Spud" was the theme for this occasion. The programs and decorations were skillfully and appropriately carried out in the form of potatoes by the decoration chairman, Margie Dyer, and her committee.

Thespians presented the second of their plays, "Sparkin'", on March 31. This was again directed by Wilma Lagemann; and the cast included Marilyn Dennis, Rosemary Zeigler, and Carol Whittern.

At the April 14 meeting, Mrs. Harry Hogan presented an excellent book review. To honor mothers of Philo members, the Mother-Daughter Tea was held on May 12. This was, as usual, a most enjoyable affair.

The graduating Seniors were entertained in true club tradition by the Junior class on May 26. As the last event of their cruise, Philo held their breakfast on June 7 at the home of Mrs. Chan Ray. This final meeting was a breakfast in charge of the graduating members of the club.

And now, with home port in view, the Senior crew casts anchor, leaving the ship in the capable hands of the Junior officers. May pleasant voyages, clear skies, and smooth sailing be the future of Philalethians.

Second Semester  
Pres., R. Abbett  
Vice-P., L. Gumpfer  
Sec., M. Kienzie  
Treas., H. Schubert  
Sgt.-at-Arms,  
F. Gumpfer  
Thespian Chrm.,  
W. Lagemann  
ICC Rep., J. Karns  
Pianist, M. Hanke  
Music Chrm.,  
R. Dauner  
Publicity Chrm., C.  
Snoke, R. Werkman  
Scrapbook Chrm.,  
G. Staley





First Row: F. Neff, J. Cox, C. Whittern, V. Reiter, T. Hall, M. McGuire, H. Kelsey, J. Gumpfer, D. Gildea, H. Dicke, B. Hargan, R. Hageman, P. Dietrich, A. Loeser, M. Burt, O. Springer, F. Meyer, L. Hoff, M. Wilson, N. Cherry, H. Shinnick, B. Hansel.

Second Row: R. Werkman, C. Snoko, A. Snider, B. Blue, H. Leininger, P. Sanford, V. Gray, N. Koopman, M. Tenhaeff, G. Johnson, B. McNulty, K. Bremer, M. Moellering, P. Wefel, I. Tracht, T. Tyndall, M. Kienzie, L. Bloemker, D. Jagers, G. Kramer, J. Babcoke, E. Muntzinger.

## *Times Signals Our Ship's Affairs*

Smashing records right and left has kept an enthusiastic Times staff behind the mast all year. A grand total of 375 subscriptions set a new first-day record in the fall term; and, in both the fall and spring campaigns, all previous circulation records were shattered.

In keeping with the national presidential election, the fall circulation campaign was built around that event. Each subscriber had an opportunity to cast a ballot for the candidate of his choice. Democratic and Republican pins were handed to all subscribers according to their particular political sympathies.

South Side retained the Times-Northerner Circulation Cup as a result of the 8 per cent victory over their rival Redskins.

Early in the term Miss Harvey's much-talked-of Stylebook made its appearance for the first time. Miss Harvey had been working and gathering material for the 64-page handbook for the past eight years. This publication was compiled to aid the task of reporters, copyreaders, proofreaders—in fact, the entire staff—by combining many pertinent facts needed in the writing and editing of stories into one handbook.

Mrs. Vivian Logan, outstanding woman journalist, helped to enlighten students in the intelligent use of the stylebook in her lectures at the first part of the fall term.

Going on without Miss Harvey, for the six weeks she spent in the hospital and in convalescing, kept Eleanor Vesey, substitute adviser, and Marjorie Sheldon, general manager during the fall term, extremely busy.

Serving on the major staff during the first term were Martha Jane Krauskopf, business manager; Tompsie Hall, advertising manager; Mary Lybrook, managing editor; Bob Robinson, circulation manager; Jeanne Smith, news editor; Lou Hallenstein, editorial editor; Mary Ellen Barrett, feature editor; copy editors, Ruth Hageman, Harriet Will, and Sally Hobbs; varsity sports editor, Bob Young; intramural editor, Don Parkinson; girls' sports editor, Betty Hargan; and class room editor, Margaret Kienzie.

The year was hardly begun before honors and awards began pouring in to prove that The Times was again one of the best high school newspapers in the United States. The National Scholastic Press Association bestowed their coveted Pacemaker award, and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association their Medalist rating, on the publication. The Times was given International Honor Rating by the Quill and Scroll, and the highest award possible in the state by Sigma Delta



First Row: J. Wei, B. Brower, R. Abbett, M. Leas, M. Sheldon, M. Sondles, M. Hankee, Miss Harvey, L. Haugk, E. Hirschy, E. Kiessling, H. Schubert, P. Harrod.

Second Row: F. Gumpfer, L. Grazier, J. Frosh, L. Hallenstein, J. Salon, J. Brooks, K. Eberly, B. Brooks, R. Herb, B. Robinson, M. J. Krauskopf, V. Hill, M. Lybrook, L. Gumpfer.

Chi, professional journalism fraternity at Indiana University. Each of these awards represents the highest standings possible in that particular association.

Times workers again showed their prowess when five major staff members were awarded recognition in the East Central States Division of the annual Quill and Scroll contest. In the fall, Bob Young placed third in the sports writing division and Lou Hallenstein took a third place in the editorial section. January brought about the announcement that Marjorie Sheldon had placed fourth in the copyreading division, Dolores Reiter was given honorable mention for her sample of ad writing she submitted, and John Gumpfer was also awarded honorable mention in the headwriting section.

Five eight-page papers were put out during the first term, one in honor of Education Week and another at Christmas.

Bob Robinson began his General Managership with the new term which lasted until the issue of April 17, when Mary Lybrook took over the helm. Following Mary, Becky Abbett charted the course. Jeanne Smith brought it into port by winding up the term in the capacity of General Manager.

Changes on the staff which resulted from Bob Robinson's promotion to general manager were Jeanne Smith, managing editor; Mary Ellen Barrett, news editor; Becky Abbett, circulation manager; Martha Jane Krauskopf, business adviser; Tompsie Hall, business manager; Dolores Reiter, advertising manager; Karl Eberly, feature editor; Bill Bone and Wayne Bechtol, intramural editors; and Mary Lybrook, sports copy make-up editor.

Each circulation assistant saddled such famous race horses as War Admiral, Sea Biscuit, Gallant Fox, and Gallahadion for the subscription campaign in January and February.

Virginia Gray served as General Manager of the Tiny Times, the miniature Times issue which is published each year for visitors on Open House night in the fall. The April Fool issue was supervised by Lou Hallenstein, and all three of the city's high schools helped in publishing the 20-page Tournament News, put out at the time of the sectional basketball tourney.

One delegate from South Side, Marjorie Sheldon, attended the NSPA national convention in Cleveland, November 31. In the spring Bob Robinson, Mary Lybrook, Jeanne Smith, Marjorie Sheldon, and Becky Abbett went to New York to attend the CSPA convention. Both were national conventions of high school students interested in learning the finer points of journalism.

Eating was not overlooked, to be sure! Tasty potlucks and wiener roasts took their share of the limelight. A joint Northerner-Times potluck for the first time in the history of the two papers was arranged in Miss Harvey's honor November 18, just before her jaunt to the Mayo Clinic. A "Welcome Back" spread was given soon after her return—to be exact, January 20. To announce the spring general managers, another potluck was held early in April.



First Row: B. Jeanneret, J. Archbold, D. Siples, V. Busse, C. Plummer, A. Betts, C. Long, A. Fisher, D. Ontario, E. Korte, B. Brubaker, W. Spore, D. J. Lemert, B. J. Kite, J. Dailey, P. Crumrine, A. Martz.

Second Row: L. M. Junian, D. Wulliman, M. Heffelfinger, D. Lisius, L. Kaiser, V. Applegate, L. Bonebrake, R. Gregory, P. Baldwin, V. Shorter, P. Kaiser, K. Bultemeier, H. Dicke, N. Close, L. Nahrwold, E. Kiermaier, Miss Rehorst.

## *Wo-Ho-Ma's Galley Slaves*

Entering the galley of the ship, one will find the Wo-Ho-Ma girls doing a good job of cooking, with Miss Pearl Rehorst keeping a log of all the activities. Although this club is about home economics in general, it chose interior decorating as its theme. One of the most interesting activities of this club was the visit to the Wishmaker's House, which was a display of an attractively decorated home.

Another enterprise of the members was dressing dolls for the children of Labrador. Complete wardrobes for ten dolls plus small beds made by Miss Mabel Thorne were made and sent.

On a different occasion, the girls constructed a dressing table from orange crates and later completed the skirt for it. For the remainder of the semester, this table was used by Miss Rehorst's students.

During the Christmas season, members of Worthy Home Makers were guests at a Christmas party given by the Home Economics Department. This party was under the supervision of Miss Lucy Mellen and Miss Helen Bean.

One of the main events this year was the Mother and Daughter Tea held May 8, when the members presented a short skit. At a later meeting, a representative from Vesey's Floral Shop displayed a number of floral arrangements and advised members on the arrangement of flowers for all occasions. A successful enterprise was the club's annual skating party held April 25 at Bell's Rink.

This club also provided sufficient social activity and useful hints about home life through talks given by Archer faculty members. At one of the meetings, Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, presented suggestions for home entertainments and illustrated her talk from experience. Miss Mellen gave helpful advice on table manners and good etiquette. When Miss Erma Dochterman spoke to this organization, she presented color schemes and hints concerning personal color combinations for clothes to be worn on both formal and informal occasions.

This girls' club originated in 1927 as the Home Economics Club. Four years later, Miss Crissie Mott and Miss Edna Smith, now a teacher of home economics at Central, reorganized this club, which became the present Wo-Ho-Ma Club, a contraction from the words Worthy Home Makers. The main purpose of the club is to further the interest in home economics.

Three teachers of the Home Economics department, Miss Mott, Miss Bean, and Miss Rehorst, alternate every year in advising this club. The adviser for the past year has been Miss Rehorst. The club colors, purple and white, were selected in 1939.

At the close of the school year, the club, following the custom observed during previous years, presented a gift to the Home Economics Department.

First Semester  
Pres., K. Bultemeier  
Vice-P., L. Nahrwold  
Sec., B. L. Hancock  
Treas., L. Bonebrake  
ICC Rep., M. Barrett

Second Semester  
Pres., H. Dicke  
Vice-P., L. Kaiser  
Sec., B. Kite  
Treas., C. Long  
ICC Rep., H. Long



First Row: Mrs. Welty, H. Schubert, J. Flaig, C. Trenary, N. Fortress, H. Kelsey, V. Kauffman, M. Wigbel, D. Gildea, C. Whittern, M. Whittern, L. Craig, J. Strahlem, Mr. Fay.  
 Second Row: Miss Oppelt, J. Cox, J. Holtmeyer, I. Tracht, K. Lakey, R. Zimmer, T. Yates, O. Russell, G. Spears, J. Olcott, T. Hall, D. Snively, E. Motz, P. Harruff, Mr. Sterner.

## *Latins on Deck to Study Aqua*

Societas Romanas sailed through another year of club activities with Captain Earl Sterner guiding the crew and passengers to a safe port. Captain Sterner was aided on the trip by First Mates Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt, Mr. Francis Fay, and Mrs. Grace Welty.

The club theme for the year was the Arts of the Greeks and Romans. The first few meetings of the club were devoted to the discussion of sculpture.

At the Christmas meeting there was the customary singing of Christmas carols in Latin, and also a Christmas story in Latin. A play, "Io Saturnalia", was presented, first in Latin, and then in English.

The January program consisted of a study of Latin authors. The social part of this meeting was taken up as a quiz program with Joan Cox asking the questions. The girls' team, which won the contest, consisted of Janet Holtmeyer, Ellen Harry, and Lois Craig. Those on the boys' team were John Olcott, Keith Lakey, and Bob Zimmer.

At the next meeting, which was held in February, Miss Blanche Hutto, art instructor, was the guest speaker. She discussed "Influence of the Roman and Grecian Arts on the Modern Arts".

"Please come dressed as a Roman—modern costumes are taboo. 'When in Rome', the proverb tells us, 'we must do as the Romans do'." Thus read the invitation for the Latin Club party which was held March 13.

The Ides of March fall on the fifteenth, but since this date was on Saturday, the party was held at the club's regular meeting time. "Cave Idus Martias", meaning "Beware of the Ides of March", was the theme of the party.

Mary Whittern, John Olcott, Keith Lakey, Harry Kelsey, and Bob Zimmer presented a play, "The Assassination of Julius Caesar in Song", in which all the parts of the characters were sung instead of spoken. Small daggers stained with "blood", made by Joan Cox and Carol Trenary, were given as favors.

During the months of April and May, the music and musical instruments of the Greeks were studied. The annual picnic was held in June.

The purpose of Latin Club is to enhance the cultural side of Latin study and to enjoy social activities. Any student who has taken at least one semester of Latin is eligible.

Pres., D. Gildea  
 Vice-P., E. Harry  
 Sec.-Treas., L. Craig  
 ICC Rep., N. Fortress  
 Pub. Chairman.,  
 L. Grazier



First Row: Miss Covalt, J. Johnson, S. Dyer, R. Fautz, B. Stein, B. Hughes, B. Junk, V. Reiter, B. J. Cutter, S. Smith, M. Dyer, J. Lockner, B. Martin, A. J. Smith, J. Bricker, Miss Pocock.

Second Row: Miss Hutto, B. Stewart, M. Landis, J. Cox, M. Brower, R. Howey, R. Childers, L. Oppenlander, J. Virts, P. Johnson, C. Freeman, G. Waldschmidt, A. Horst-meyer, E. Goddard, D. J. Voges, A. Snyder, B. Weidelman, Miss Harvey.

## *Boosters Bolster Sinking Spirits*

In order to weather the stormiest seas, a ship must have competent commanding officers and a cooperating crew. South Side's Booster Club is extremely fortunate in that it possesses both of these elements. It has for fourteen years tossed upon the turbulent tides of service, and it has never failed to dock successfully at the termination of each school term.

At the helm of this ship and occupying the captaincy of the energetic crew is Miss Rowena Harvey, upon whose shoulders the weighty responsibilities of the entire club fall. The club is subdivided into the following three groups: Concessions, decorations, and yell leaders, each of which is under the leadership of a faculty adviser.

The first of these divisions, the concessions, is supervised by Miss Nell Covalt and Miss Mary Pocock. The members of this group may be heard at any football or basketball game lustily advertising their edible wares. If you find yourself craving a bit of refreshment, you need only summon the nearest seller from whom you may purchase ice cream, candy, Coca-Colas, or buttered popcorn.

The decorations division is ably guided by Miss Blanche Hutto. Miss Hutto is comparatively new at this task, but she is certainly not lacking in the qualities of an art director. Deftly guided by Miss Hutto, the decorators provide colorful settings for football and basketball games throughout the entire seasons. Another task allotted to Booster decorators is that of providing decorations for the Lettermen and National Honor Society Banquets. Industrious? You bet they are!

The last and smallest group are the cheer leaders under the guidance of Mr. Albert Heine. "Small but mighty", these vociferous chaps lead the entire student body in organized yelling designed to encourage our athletes and provide an outlet for our enthusiasm. These boys promote school spirit and add spice to our athletic endeavors.

The Booster Club members are not without remuneration for their services so willingly offered. Free season tickets are provided for those members who prove themselves worthy and reliable. The decorators receive an added compensation in that they may attend one of the two banquets for which they decorate. The proceeds of the three groups, concessions, decorations, and cheerleaders, are used to purchase uniforms for the cheer leaders, megaphones, and material for decorations.

We doff our hats to "Captain" Harvey, "Commanding Officers" Covalt, Pocock, Hutto, and Heine, and their ambitious crew.



First Row: J. Weil, M. Hoover, M. McNabb, P. Sanford, A. Loeser, I. Tracht, Miss Perkins, G. Staley, L. Bremer, J. Cyr, J. Sprunger, B. Lockner, H. Faux, L. Michelfelder, B. Dice.

Second Row: E. Christ, M. Lybrook, J. Cartwright, H. Arbor, C. DuWan, M. Bowlby, M. McMahon, C. Springer, C. Makey, C. Lichtenberg, J. Waggoner, L. Bloemker, H. Leininger, L. Cartwright.

## Frenchmen Wish Us Bon Voyage

"La seance est ouverte." With this familiar phrase, French Club weighs anchor and sets sail on another nine-month voyage. All meetings are conducted in French and every member must speak fluently to participate. The meetings deal with different types of French culture and the customs of the people in various provinces.

The theme for the first semester was "French Influences in America and Canada". Miss Marian Bash, social science instructor at North Side, showed moving pictures of French Canada at one of the meetings, and talked about French influences and customs which she had seen while traveling in Canada.

At Christmas time the annual Christmas Party was held. The feature of the program was a French play, depicting Christmas Eve in a typical French home.

On December 6, French Club combined with Girl's Rifle Club to have a skating party at Bell's Rink. Charlene McAtee was chairman of the ticket committee, while Jean Weil was in charge of purchasing the attendance prizes.

The new semester began with a potluck and initiation of new members. The initiates had charge of the program, which consisted of French poems, songs, and skits. The highlight of the program was the ever-popular "Deep Purple", sung in French by Ruth Cyr.

The "Washington Waltz", the dance after the Jeffersonville game, was the most important event of the year. The decorations were carried out in the cherry tree theme. Branches were hung on the walls and red balloons were used to represent the bright cherries. At one end of the room stood the famous cherry tree itself with the hatchet nearby. Bob Anweiler's orchestra provided the music for the dance, one of the most successful of the year. Marjorie McNabb had charge of the decorations. The plan, however, was under the direction of Miss Hutto and some of her art students.

The meetings during the spring semester were unusually interesting. One of these was a quiz on the life of a French peasant. Two teams made up of members chosen at random competed in the contest. This program was planned by Clara Makey.

Another meeting was devoted to a style show under the direction of Alice Hall. New spring fashions were modeled by five girls. The details of the suits were described in French terms.

At the first meeting after spring vacation pins were awarded. These pins are given to the eight members who have received the greatest number of points during the year. These points are earned by attending and taking part in meetings regularly.

First Semester  
Pres., K. Kuntz  
Vice-P., C. Makey  
Sec., J. Reed  
Pt. Rec., E. Christ  
ICC Rep., M. Smith

Second Semester  
Pres., M. Bowlby  
Vice-P., C. Lichtenberg  
Sec., M. McMahon  
Pt. Rec.,  
L. Michelfelder



First Row: M. Dyer, J. Cox, M. Case, E. Erickson, V. Reiter, B. Long, D. Gildea, E. J. Wylie, M. Sheldon, R. Dauner, F. Gumpfer, G. Staley, L. Gumpfer, B. Koehler, K. Guild, Mr. Wilson.

Second Row: F. DuWaldt, R. Sebold, P. Keil, B. Newhard, R. McVay, K. Lakey, J. Brooks, D. Theye, B. Wylie, B. Brooks, R. Wuttke, R. Sebold, E. Trulock, R. Herb.

## *These Scientists Cruise on News*

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands. One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."—Some twenty or more students stand at attention uttering in unison these familiar words. They stand, not merely as students showing proper respect for our flag, but as future citizens of a country in whose welfare they are genuinely interested.

As a result of this interest, this club was first organized by a small group of civics pupils, aided by Miss Eleanor Smeltzly and Mr. W. C. Wilson.

As the problems of our national government have increased in complexity, so the Social Science meetings have increased in importance and in interest. These discussions take the form of informal debates. Both sides of an important question are first presented by two members who have investigated the subject thoroughly, and a heated general discussion then ensues.

Current problems which have been discussed include such important ones as "Our Latin-American Relations", "The United States and World Leadership", "The Japanese Crisis", "Conscription and Democracy".

Several special programs were also held this year. Miss Smeltzly, one of the club founders, enlightened the group with an interesting talk on Alaska, where she had recently traveled. A Lincoln Day program for the entire school was held in the gymnasium on February 12, with Mr. V. J. Harrold as the guest speaker.

One of the high spots of the year was the conference of our club and about thirty other Social Science groups throughout the state. This meeting was held at Muncie, April 25. The year was closed with a party for the departing Seniors, sponsored by the Juniors under the chairmanship of Bob Newhard.

One of the purposes of the Social Science Club is to benefit the school and community. In keeping with this aim, the club annually sponsors some civic project. It also sponsors the regular magazine campaigns which raise money to finance the Visual Education Department for which the Social Science Club takes all responsibilities. This department now keeps ten student operators busy continually and benefits nearly the entire school population.

An important achievement of this club is the organization of a State-wide Student Forum. The membership now consists of about fifty state Social Science organizations, with shipmate Robert Wylie as their secretary.

When the present members become senators or prominent citizens, they hope to look back and see a well-organized group kept up and improved by interested students who had longed to confirm their pledges of "Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands."

First Semester  
Pres., P. Keil  
Vice-P., B. Brooks  
Sec.-Treas., R. Dauner  
Sgt.-at-Arms, D. Theye  
ICC Rep., M. Dyer

Second Semester  
Pres., D. Theye  
Vice-P., E. J. Wylie  
Sec.-Treas., R. Dauner  
Sgt.-at-Arms,  
B. Newhard  
ICC Rep., M. Dyer





First Row: J. Flaig, H. Schubert, E. Hirschy, V. Reiter, T. Hall, D. Gildea, B. Stein, M. J. Smith, A. Sweet, Miss Kiefer.

Second Row: C. Trenary, I. Tracht, J. Cox, J. Cartwright, T. Tyndall, V. Shamburger, G. Merkel, M. Wigbel, J. Smith, J. Holtmeyer, L. Haugk.

## *Three E's Translate the Ship's Code*

There's nothing new under the sun! Not even the words we speak are our own. They either first belonged to the Romans, the Greeks, the French, the Anglo-Saxons, the Germans, or a host of others. Our language is made up of all of these, with many of the words strictly our own version, of course. Americans certainly believe in the old proverb, "Variety is the spice of life".

Not everyone knows where all our words came from. In fact very few people do. We all just speak English. If all of us knew some of the other languages from which our English is derived, we would not only appreciate it more fully, but would also use many words more intelligently. This is the reason the Three E's Club was organized, to enable its members to find out a little more about English, where some of the words come from, and just what they mean. The benefits hoped to be gained by students as members of the organization are many. To mention a few of these: an increase in vocabulary, better spelling, better pronunciation, a pride in our mother tongue, a better understanding of the development of the English language, the enjoyment of wholesome fun, and an increased interest in foreign language study.

Three E's was organized by Miss Emma E. Kiefer in February of 1937. The group had an original membership of twelve. Miss Kiefer is an able director of this type of organization in that she is an enthusiastic student of foreign languages and can thereby guide the members in the study.

The present membership of the club is thirty. Three E's makes no effort to increase its membership as a large group could not as completely carry out the club's purpose as a smaller group can. A maximum membership of thirty has been deemed sufficient.

In other years, the club has chosen a definite topic for each year. This year, however, a variety of things has been used as discussion topics. Vocabulary drills, reports on the origins of interesting words, and a study of synonyms and homonyms are a part of each meeting. During the course of several meetings this year, some of the members have presented short musicals.

The Three E's Club is a unique organization in that it has no constitution, no dues, and no officers. The club is represented in Inter-Club Congress by Janet Holtmeyer. The meetings are held monthly on Saturday afternoons at the homes of the members. After the study topics, refreshments are served.

The only qualifications that a student must have to become a member of Three E's are two years of foreign language study and a grade of B in English.



First Row: J. Holtmeyer, M. Adler, R. E. Yoder, J. Wilson, B. Cousar, J. Chenoweth, E. Motz, F. Gumpfer, M. J. Krauskopf, H. Schubert, R. Dauner, G. Staley, P. Harruff, E. Kiessling, E. Hirschy, M. Lybrook, E. Erickson, B. L. Stein, H. Savage, M. Roberts, B. Thiele, F. Nash, L. Gumpfer.

Second Row: Mr. Gould, C. Trenary, M. Sheldon, J. Cartwright, M. Wigbel, B. Reinkensmeier, T. Tyndall, J. Foreman, M. Shimmell, M. Hankee, E. J. Wylie, E. Hormann, I. Meyer, V. Hill, M. Kimmel, J. Anderson, J. Stewart, B. Koehler, Miss Hodgson.

Third Row: R. Budde, R. Sebold, R. McVay, R. May, J. Bunner, C. Springer, H. Haley, B. McNulty, J. Brooks, G. Spears, D. Theye, M. Gernand, B. Wylie, B. Brooks, E. Trulock, R. Sebold, J. Olcott, R. Herb, K. Lakey, R. Miller, R. Vonderau, E. Tieman, J. Viris, J. Gumpfer.

## Math-Scientists Chart Stormy Seas

Math-Scientists sail their ships of education through South Side by taking two of the most important high school subjects, science and mathematics. All Math-Science Club members are Sophomore A's, Juniors, and Seniors, and have taken at least one year of mathematics or science.

Under the supervision of Mr. Elna S. Gould, botany teacher, and Miss George Anna Hodgson, mathematics instructor, the club serves to build upon the foundation from the classroom, the practical application of mathematics and science.

During the school year many speakers, prominent men in their respective fields, appear before the club and give interesting and illustrative talks on subjects related to mathematics and science. These speakers often bring movies or samples of products to exemplify their talks.

Casting off to a good start, the timely subjects of poliomyelitis and radium were chosen for discussion at the first meeting. The annual Halloween party was held on October 18. A talk on the relation of mathematics to a progressive civilization was scheduled for one meeting and was followed by a talk on plastics. The city filtration plant, wave motion apparatus, and chemistry were several subjects discussed by the club in the second semester.

One of the most outstanding programs of the year was given March 14. The General Electric "House of Magic" was exhibited under the direction of Mr. Howard Miller of the Fort Wayne G. E. Laboratory.

The last meeting of the school year was, as always, held in the form of a picnic potluck at which time the club offered a special treat for all members present.

The highlight of each semester is the installation ceremony. It is at this event that the incoming officers are given the responsibilities of carrying on the club activities and traditions. The skit included in this ceremony impresses upon the new officers the importance and responsibilities of the positions which they are to fill.

Another traditional custom of the club is brought about by the fact that whenever man congregates for the pursuit of knowledge, there is always some pillar of distinction awaiting those willing to pay the price of earnest and conscientious effort. Math-Science Club presents a scholastic award to those outstanding graduating Senior members who have shown service to the club and whose work in science and mathematics is of high standard.

First Semester  
Pres., S. McMyler  
Vice-P., L. Gumpfer  
Sec., E. Hirschy  
Treas., R. Wylie

Second Semester  
Pres., M. Gernand  
Vice-P., B. Koehler  
Sec., J. Holtmeyer  
Treas., R. Sebold



First Row: P. Renkensburg, A. Fisher, D. Ontario, I. Meyer, J. Ebert, B. Littlefield, P. Greaney, J. Preece, M. Cash, P. Clark, B. Mischo, A. Longworth, M. Kimmel, L. Michelfelder, H. Marschand, I. Hirschman, M. Shannon, M. Morris, and Miss DeLancey.

Second Row: B. Thiele, F. Ross, C. Reppert, R. Sunier, T. Rolape, R. Siples, G. Waldschmidt, J. Bekius, J. Meyer, T. Broxen, N. Karbach, T. Taylor, C. Beaverforden, D. Ensley, R. Budde, M. Stark, and Mr. Cook.

Third Row: R. Owen, P. Gnau, J. Uebelhoefer, H. Goebel, B. Royence, B. Jamieson, P. Chamness, D. Brintzenhofe, D. Theye, D. Bastian, M. Buchman, R. May, B. Puff, A. Longworth, J. Davis, W. Cardo, B. Lang, and Mr. Post.

## *Rifle Club Provides the Big Guns Aboard the Ship*

Defending the 1940 County Championship, the South Side Varsity Rifle Team members were the big guns on board ship. The Archer riflemen have lost but one match this year while winning eight and tying two.

The Archer Rifle Club is a member of the National Rifle Association and is a competitor in the association's bi-weekly matches. In 1940, the team placed thirteenth in the entire nation.

The Girl's Rifle Team has concluded a very creditable season, and their position in the National Rifle Association's bi-weekly matches has been greatly improved.

Pres., B. Thiele  
Sec., M. Shannon  
Treas., M. Kimmel  
ICC Rep.,  
L. Michelfelder

Pres., D. Theye  
Vice-P., E. Bauer  
Sec.-Treas., J. Bekius  
Range Off., J. Meyers



First Row: J. Bruker, J. Cox, B. Dice, K. Scholer, M. Hairatee, J. Schwartz, D. Ontario.

Second Row: A. Fisher, J. Dodge, G. Beatty, M. Cash, J. Cartwright, H. Marschand, E. Christ.

## *S. S. Girl Scouts Able to Pull and Knot Ropes*

It's about time the fact should be recognized that the Senior Girl Scouts have arrived with full sails out of the dark ages in which they were known as "little girls who went around building campfires". The twenty-five crew members of the South Side Senior troop are modern.

During the season from September, 1940, to June, 1941, these Senior Scouts have aided the Red Cross work overseas by knitting wash cloths. To satisfy their natural desire to dance, they held several "Hornpipe Whirls" at their meetings.

Mrs. O. M. Jensen became the new skipper during this season. She has piloted them to become good scouts, not only as Girl Scouts, but as fun-loving, sensible girls.

Pres., M. Cash  
Vice-P., A. Fisher  
Sec., D. Ontario  
Treas., P. Faux  
Corres. Sec., T. Hall  
ICC Rep., G. Beatty



First Row: C. Harrison, H. Wellbaum, R. M. Vogel, M. Toole, M. Current, Miss Peck, P. Wefel, M. Cleland, P. Dietrich, B. Sweichart, F. Weir, M. Harry, M. Harry.  
 Second Row: P. Rhodes, M. Roth, V. Coil, M. Mallers, M. Rheam, M. Davenport, S. O'Rourke, P. Needham, E. Witmer, M. Moellering, G. Johnson, R. E. Yoder, D. McPherson, P. Hubbard, M. A. Meyer.

## *Meters Make the Ship Run "Rite"*

"Ahoy, lit lovers! Pull in your sails on your sail through South Side and learn about Meterites. It's definitely on the cultural side of your four years at port here."

Meterites was one of the first clubs to get a foothold in South Side, having been organized in 1925 by Miss Myra Esarey, an English teacher. It was formed by girls interested in writing poetry and from this beginning got the name "Meter-writers", which in time was transformed into Meterites. To become eligible for club membership, girls were required to write fifty lines of blank verse.

The first semester Meterites was organized, the members wrote, directed, and presented their own plays and had a great deal of fun from it. This attracted so many more girls the membership soon became too large, and the girls had to abandon the idea of individual work. They went on studying a more general field of literature, still keeping their original name, however.

It is interesting to know that several of its charter members have become well known, one of these being Betty Ward, who is now Dean of Women at Butler University.

Having completed the hull of our Meterite boat, we are now interested in the present activities on board. Each semester the girls select a theme, and last fall they took "Radio" as their topic and studied different phases of radio entertainment. Betty MacKay, who was social chairman at the time, planned many interesting programs.

One particularly interesting program featured an imitation Radio Quiz on the order of the "Take It or Leave It" program. You may note that candy instead of money was used for those "\$64" questions. The questions were generally on subjects which the contestants would choose themselves.

Another meeting was in the form of a quiz covering only literary questions. However, the girls seemed well informed and joined in with prompt answers. Poets of the World War were discussed in a third interesting meeting. To help her with this one, Betty had six girls on her committee, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Betty Schweichart, Dorothy McPherson, Grace Johnson, Evelyn Arnold, and Jeanne Seidel.

The spring theme was "Choral Reading" and poems were memorized and recited in unison. The girls perfected the poem until the blended voices sounded like one. Some responsive choral reading was also done. The club was divided

First Semester  
 Pres., D. McPherson  
 Vice-P., M. Whittern  
 Sec., H. Shinnick  
 Treas., P. Wefel  
 ICC Rep., M. Cleland



First Row: J. Johnson, P. Jackson, M. Asmus, E. Betts, J. Carman, A. Corts, D. J. Mugen, J. Bock, G. Oppenlander, O. Springer, J. DeWood, M. Whittern, J. Valentine.

Second Row: J. Fisher, M. Reithmiller, D. Meyer, W. Baney, D. Pope, P. Hacker, P. Crabill, P. Bumke, N. Cherry, M. Faux, J. Chenoweth, M. Dayton, E. Arnold, H. Shinnick.

into groups, each group being assigned a part to read in the poem. Dramatic poetry was chosen for this type of program. The groups tried to portray the feeling experienced by the characters represented. No attempt was made to classify voices.

The Meterite annual skate was one of their outstanding social events. Their clever theme was the "Roller Rumpus". Marian Faux was chairman of the ticket committee, which was composed of Colleen McCarty, Joan Didier, Frances Weir, and Grace Johnson. The skate was a huge success.

A long-looked-forward-to social event for the year which the girls worked out in style was the Mother-Daughter Tea. The program was an interesting one as: Miss DeLancey gave a book report on "Safari and the Slave Girl". Music selections were given by Martha Davenport, Helen Welbaum, and Marilyn Tool danced. A reading was given by Wanda Baney. Those who served as heads of committees are: Patty Rhodes, decorating; Patty Hocker, reception; Phyllis Crabill, food; Mary Ann Duemling, serving; Joan Carmen, clean-up. This is also an annual custom, but each year it becomes more important, as the girls entertain their mothers and acquaint them with their friends' mothers.

Meterites took an active part in charity projects this past year. For Christmas they sent out two overflowing baskets—one was food, the other was clothing. They also gave money for two plaques to be used by the Athletic Department. Names of outstanding athletes in every sport were placed on these plaques. The name of the club is placed at the top on a bronze plate.

Meterite Club has a Recognition Day of its own at the end of each semester. Sophomore B's graduate into Philo, a sister club, on this day; and if 210 points or more have been earned by the graduate, she graduates with honors. Attendance at a meeting gives a member ten points; participation in any Meterite program or active assistance on a committee adds fifteen points each time towards a member's goal.

Graduation from Meterites is a sad, yet exciting day. Beautiful "baby" diplomas are distributed to honor graduates. These are signed by the principal, the dean, and the adviser. Every Freshman B girl with a B average or better in English and is passing in all her other subjects is welcome to join Meterites. So get on board where there is friendly help to steer the crew on the right course with "Smooth Sailing" through our portals. For advice and guidance the girls go to their "Life Saver" Miss Peck, who has been the club's able adviser since Miss Esarey's departure in 1927.

Second Semester  
Pres., M. Whittern  
Vice-P., M. Kuntz  
Sec., M. Davenport  
Treas., S. O'Rourke  
ICC Rep., J. Fisher



First Row: G. Rendleman, L. Moyer, W. Baney, J. Cox, V. Reiter, M. Babcoke, D. Brown, J. Virts, E. Polman, Mr. Hostetler, J. Cleaver, E. Remmel, J. Babil, E. Hirschy, S. Smith, G. Staley, B. Stein, C. Whittern, M. Whittern, D. Snively, J. Sheets.

Second Row: E. Behling, E. Lee, B. Fremion, B. Speckman, C. Glentzer, A. Snider, J. Lochner, B. Lahmeyer, A. Smith, M. Brackman, M. Moellering, R. Weston, B. Mann, J. Gabel, B. Eggert, B. Lochner, E. Warren, R. Plummer, D. Lotz, R. Bird, P. Hubbert, R. Kelso, J. DeMaud.

Third Row: B. Curless, W. Spore, J. Dodge, L. Bender, M. Stark, B. Kammeyer, V. Shorter, S. Sholty, M. A. Kern, C. DuWan, L. Berning, R. Cyr, W. Lagemann, B. Jones, G. Gebhardt, M. Byerly, P. Greaney, K. Nicar, R. Spore, J. Carmen, F. Weir, L. Craig.

## *Musicians Fill Out Our Sails*

"Johnny, go practice your music now!" How well many of us remember those words, the only blot on our happy childhood! And yet there are about 200 pupils in South Side who still practice their music because they like it. These students are the members of the various branches of our Music Department, band, orchestra, and chorus. Even those who profess to have no interest in music will have to admit the valuable service these organizations have given in providing entertainment, not only for the students of South Side, but for people who would otherwise have no interest in our school.

The outstanding event of the Music Department this year was the presentation of the operetta, "Chonita", on May 16. The title role in the performance was sung by Emalyn Remmel. Others who had leading parts are Robert Jamieson as Stefan, Charles Close as Murdo, Lois Craig as Daya, James Bunner and Wilma Lagemann as the Baron and Baroness Stanesco, John Myers as Konrad, and John Olcott as Emil. A chorus of 130 additional singers and a dance group helped to make the performance a great success.

During the past year, the three divisions of the Music Department, plus a few featured soloists, provided music for several assemblies. Among these were a Christmas pageant, in which Emalyn Remmel and Mary Whittern were soloists; a community sing; a patriotic program on Lincoln's birthday; and an assembly in February, in which those who took part were Gloria Kramer, Marilyn Wolf, Marjorie Williams, Charles Close, Alice Fisher, and a quartet composed of Everitte Trulock, John Myers, James Bunner, and Charles Wehmeyer. In March, the Indiana University band was presented in a special concert.

The work of the members of the Music Department is made even more enjoyable by the concerts which are presented outside of school. This year the band played for the Inter-Racial meeting, a Rotary Club luncheon, an Armistice Day program, a convention of school superintendents at Central High School, and Christmas carol singing in various buildings downtown. In addition to taking part in several of these programs, the members of the choral groups have presented other concerts. The mixed chorus has sung at several P-TA meetings; the Girls' Glee Club broadcast over the radio in October; and the vesper choir sang in several churches during April.

The climax of South Side's concert season was the band's tour taken in May.



Kneeling: C. Rettig, J. Meyers, M. Sprinkle, G. Baumgartner.  
 First Row: E. Boerger, W. Gerdorn, D. Webress, B. Hadley, S. White, L. Smith, D. Fowler, B. Roth, D. Aldrich, J. Bunke, J. Gumpfer, B. Gregg, M. Heffelfinger, A. Briggs, P. Amstutz, M. Cairns, R. Geiser, J. McCoy.  
 Second Row: J. VanBuskirk, W. Elliot, B. Guion, D. Shirk, V. Moellering, F. Smith, G. Gumpfer, C. Singer, J. Kaser, B. Allen, E. Kelso, E. Burns, H. Johnson, T. Haberkorn, C. Hoke, A. Verweire, W. Thomas.  
 Third Row: L. Briggs, E. Browne, T. Kiehl, G. Muller, D. Summers, J. Wells, T. White, P. Allen, B. Stock, M. McKay, J. Stark, L. Phipps, B. Brewer, J. Hopper, M. Burns.

Concerts were given in several nearby towns, including Wolcottville and Lagrange. After the tour, the members of the band, orchestra, and chorus all went to Mr. Jack Wainwright's music camp, Limberlost, on Oliver Lake, for the annual outing. What fun that was!

In order to be able to perform so well, the members of the department have to work, and work hard. South Side's concert and marching band meets every day during the fifth period. This group furnishes music for the basketball and football games, as well as for the many concerts throughout the school year. There is also a second band which practices during the second period every day. The members of this band play no programs; they gain experience for playing in the "official" band. The orchestra meets in the fourth period every day except Monday, and it furnished music for the pageant given at Christmas and for the operetta, "Chonita".

All these branches of the music department are under the capable guidance of Jack Wainwright, assisted by Elizabeth Kelso, as librarian, and Lucy Smith and Sherley White, who are in charge of the band uniforms. Until this year, Jack also directed the chorus, but last fall Mr. Lester Hostetler took over this section of the department. Under his instruction, the chorus has increased in importance, as well as in volume.

For the sake of convenience, the chorus has been divided into several groups which practice at separate times. The Girls' Glee Club is divided into four sections, each one meeting twice a week during different periods of the day. Friday, the fifth period, the group meets en masse. The vesper choir meets each Tuesday and Thursday to practice sacred music. Mr. Hostetler considers this chorus to be the best in his branch of the department. The mixed chorus meets every Wednesday. It is the group which has sung with the band at several of our assemblies. The accompanists for the chorus are Wilma Lagemann, Elaine Hirschy, Jacqueline McCoy, Jack Ruhl, Charles Hoke, and Bernita Eggers.

Three Senior girls make up a very small, but important, part of our music department, the South Side Trio, which has played for many teas and banquets. These musicians are Alice Light, violinist; Ruth Dauner, cellist; and Mildred Hanke, pianist.

Each year several South Side students enter the Indiana University music contest. Those who entered this year are: Violin, Alice Light; voice, Emalyn Remmel and Charlotte DuWan; and piano, Dorothy Koomjohn, Berdine Lochner, Mary Whittern, Lavon Wittmer, Elaine Hirschy, Marilyn Sondles, Janice Sprunger, and Jack Ruhl.





First Row: Miss Miller, I. Franke, T. Draper, M. Gerding, K. Zaegel, E. Boerger, L. Haugk, A. Fisher, M. Agler, N. Haley, D. Ontario, H. Forst, A. Volmerding, B. Thiele, M. Lebanoff, B. Pressler, A. Harrod, Miss Rinehart.

Second Row: N. Russell, M. Goers, E. Heggerfeld, J. Druhot, P. Berning, B. Eggers, D. Saalfrank, M. L. Baker, M. Calkins, B. Bender, B. Porter, B. Lapp, V. Callison, B. Nichols, I. Myers, I. Hirschman, G. Merkel.

## *The Triangle—Their Life Preserver*

So-Si-Y has sailed and landed on the banks of success for its sixtieth year of organization. One associates sailing with blue water, and the blue brings to mind the color of the emblem of the club, the triangle whose sides represent true blue in body, in mind, and in spirit. This club tries to bring to its members the highest regard of service, religion, friendliness, and character.

Juniors and Seniors managing the cruise are members of the YWCA. They endeavor to find and give the best. To live up to the Girl Reserve Code, a girl must be:

"G—racious in manner, I—mpartial in judgment, R—eady for service, L—oyal to friends, R—eaching toward the best, E—arrest in purpose, S—eeing the beautiful, E—ager for knowledge, R—everent toward God, V—ictorious over self, E—ver dependable, and S—incere at all times."

Members are always "ready for service". During the basketball season, Archer mittens and scarfs were sold. At Christmas time, each contributed money with which oranges were purchased for the Women's Infirmary. Valentines and toys were made for children at the Pixley Relief Home. The crew also gave their services by hemming squares and selling stationery, and managing the sale of Senior cards before commencement.

Meetings with the theme of "Me and Democracy", "World Fellowship", and "Week of Prayer" stressed the three main items of the fall semester's theme. Miss Kiefer steered the ship when she told a Christmas story at the "Latin American Christmas" program. Each member then gave her contribution to be taken to the Women's Infirmary. Admiral Elizabeth Dinsdale, secretary at the YWCA, spoke on "What Service Means to Me" at the meeting following the theme, "Service Our Community".

The first mate and her crew chose another item of the Girl Reserve code, "Gracious Living", as the theme for the spring semester meetings. This theme was divided into the following sections: "Random Harvest", "Work and Play Together", "Are You a Real Girl Reserve?", "Joy of Service", "Easter Worship Service", "Our Sixtieth Birthday", "Mother-Daughter Tea", "Wise Choices", and "Our Club Marches On".

"Work and Play Together" was the topic of the membership party. After all the new members became acquainted at the games, the meeting was turned into a service project meeting.

Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Beulah Rinehart have acted as co-admirals of the fleet since Mrs. Alda Jane Carson and Miss Eleanor Smeltzly "gave up the ship".

First Semester  
Pres., G. Merkel  
Vice-P., M. Voltz  
Sec., I. Franke  
Treas., B. Nichols  
ICC Rep., R. Rediger  
Musical Ch., J. Dodge  
Membership Ch.,  
E. Boerger  
Pub. Ch., L. Haugk

Second Semester  
Pres., B. Bender  
Vice-P., V. Steinbauer  
Sec., M. Thomas  
Treas., A. Volmerding  
ICC Rep., G. Merkel  
Musical Ch.,  
M. Calkins  
Membership Ch.,  
M. Gerding  
Service Ch., R. Rediger  
Pub. Ch., L. Haugk



First Row: J. Weil, E. Hirschy, P. Sanford, A. Loeser, L. Hallenstein, B. Robinson, Miss Harvey, J. Bonsib, J. Salon, M. Leas, J. Holtmeyer, L. Gumper, F. Gumper.  
Second Row: P. Harrod, K. Kuntz, L. Grazier, J. Frosh, M. Bowlby, S. Bacon, J. Brooks, B. Brooks, M. Hankee, M. Sondles, J. Smith, M. Lybrook, H. Schubert.

## *These Scribes Keep Ship's Log*

Sailing past all perilous goals, the 1941 Totem has come to dock following the most successful course of any previous annual.

"Sailing through South Side", the nautical theme for our yearbook, has been carried out through the entire book. The captain of the crew was John Bonsib, who served as editor, and second in command was Joel Salon, business manager. They have worked tirelessly and endlessly without mutiny to break all records and to make the best "log" of any school year.

The first record was broken during the October subscription campaign when the Totem staff obtained close to 1,000 subscriptions. "A Step in the Right Direction" was the attractive theme of the campaign. Small cardboard saddle shoes were given to each subscriber. The star agents of this campaign were Bob Brooks, Elaine Hirschy, and Mildred Hankee. The total number of subscriptions secured during the entire school year was 1,150.

During the Senior picture campaign, 399 orders were taken by Clippinger's Studio. Another new record was procured during the underclassman picture campaign in February and March. A final campaign for new subscriptions in March concluded our strategic operations in defending our Totem through the strong and stormy waves of the necessary monetary backing.

Thirty-two club pictures were taken through the second semester by one of Clippinger's photographers. Pictures of prominent students were also snapped throughout the year.

The co-activities editors have spent much time and energy in arranging the pictures of clubs and various other functions of the school. A great deal of credit should be given to the senior editors and the underclassman editors who have handled the pictures of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. The sports review has been adeptly described by the sports editor and his assistants.

After a number of proofreaders had checked and corrected all club stories, sports activities, and class activities, the pictures were sent to the engravers and the stories to the printers. A final check-up of the complete outlay of the book had to be made by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. The labor of the make-up editor was the final task before sending it to the publishers.

To add to the social side, a staff potluck was held on April Fool's Day to celebrate a successful year. Bob Robinson was master of ceremonies.

The Totem staff members have had an unlimited amount of pleasure piloting to its completion through the year the annual Totem—a yearbook which will always remind us of our memorable four-year cruise in South Side.



First Row: B. Zeigler, R. Zeigler, J. Hickman, B. Burt, R. Fish, M. Morgan, W. Baney, M. Clark.

Second Row: J. Schaffer, A. Rolape, P. Flosenzier, D. Rison, A. Haller, M. Current, R. M. Vogel, M. L. Feller, Miss Hutto.

## *These Sailors Pull Many Ropes*

Ship ahoy, mates! Put into port and hear about the Marionette Club. About thirty members make up the crew, composed of both boys and girls who are particularly interested in the art of making and manipulating marionettes.

The club is divided into two parts—the beginners and the experienced members. The work of the beginners is to learn the first steps in the actual building of the marionettes and the way in which they are operated. This group also has charge of the minor plays used at P-TA meetings and home room programs as practical preparation for more advanced work. On the shoulders of the experienced rests the production of the annual play. This accomplishment is the ultimate outcome of the whole course in marionette artistry.

The marionettes are made by the boys who carve them from blocks of wood in the shapes of the characters they are to represent. The girls have the job of dressing the marionettes. Most of the clothes for the marionettes are designed especially for the character by the girls.

Since the course of the Marionette Club has been charted by its captain, Miss Blanche Hutto, the workshop has been moved from its previous basement site to Miss Hutto's art room where conditions are better suited to stage and marionette construction. The club has also obtained a new stage which is kept in the art room work shop and used for practice and dress rehearsals. The old stage, kept in the basement workshop, is still used for the actual presentation of the annual play. The new one is portable and can be moved to the place where the play is to be given. The admittance price for the play is 10 cents which covers the cost of the production and gives a little capital for the following year.

The plays produced are chosen by a committee and then voted upon by the entire club. The scripts are usually obtained from books of plays.

During the past year the beginners' play was a preview of the major production, "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp". This play was chosen last year, but was not produced and so it was carried over until this year. The play itself, given by the advanced students, has a cast of twelve characters. The members of the crew who are to play the parts are chosen for their voice suitability to the character and their ability to manipulate the marionettes. All the members take part in the presentation of the play either as marionette manipulators or as stage hands.

During the year a bon voyage has been enjoyed by the whole crew.

Pres., A. Haller  
Vice-P., R. M. Vogel  
Sec., M. L. Feller  
Treas., M. Current



First Row: A. Volmerding, D. Snavelly, M. Peterson, P. Bumke, R. Spore, M. Druhot, G. Merkel, E. Hirschy, E. Keissling, M. Hopkins, A. Fisher, L. Bremer, H. Schubert, B. Stein, B. Pressler, A. Harrod, D. Allen, B. Thiele.

Second Row: H. Fry, J. Holtmeyer, M. Sterling, B. Porter, B. Eggers, E. Erickson, D. Schelper, D. Saalfrank, M. Calkins, E. Hormann, W. Roling, W. Lagemann, B. Nichols, L. Holzworth, J. Smith, I. Hirschman, G. Martin, L. Michelfelder.

## Motley Crew--Service Workers

Sailing through South Side we meet smiling and cheerful people at every port—the school's service workers!

At our first stop we see the Boosters, who decorate and assist at the athletic games. And as we come into Athletic Harbor, we see stenographers, clerical workers, and bookkeepers helping Mr. Ora Davis and Miss Gretchen Smith.

As we travel along the Eastern Coast, the first point of interest is the office of Mr. Wilburn Wilson and a few of his many helpers. And a little further on, we come to the office of Mr. Jack Wainwright and his service workers. Continuing our journey, we come to the Study Hall, where we see Mrs. Lillian Scott giving directions to her assistants, among whom are the guards stationed at Locker Bay.

Let's go upstream to take a peek at the Port of Officers. Here various students work for Mr. A. Verne Flint and Miss Martha Pittenger each hour of the day.

Wait, do we hear the sound of typewriters? Let's go over to the tip of the Southeastern Coast to see what this is all about. Just look at those typists—and a lot of them are service workers, making stencils, filling out grade sheets, and doing numerous other things for many teachers of the school.

On our way back, let me tell you about the club to which these boys and girls belong. Mr. A. Verne Flint was the organizer and is the adviser of the Service Club. Members pay no dues and elect no officers. The only meetings are three social gatherings during the year, and any person who does service work automatically becomes a member. Each worker receives one point for each hour of work done in school; two points for each done at home. When the member has earned 300 points, he receives a bronze pin; 450 points, a silver pin, and 600 points, a gold pin.

Janet Holtmeyer and Ralph Herb were co-chairmen of the first potluck, held in December. The people who served on the program and committees are Ilene Franke, Thelma Draper, Marjorie Dyer, Marjorie Williams, Bernita Eggers, Mr. Ora Davis, Lester Budd, Eileen Hormann, and Leonor Kensler.

Helen Savage was chairman of the second potluck, held in March. Favors were presented to the teachers present, and the following participated in the program and served on committees: Wilma Lagemann, Safford McMyler, Elaine Hirschy, Bernita Eggers, Faye Gumpfer, Hilda Schubert, Leonor Kensler, and Evelyn Erickson. A picnic was the last social meeting.

Service workers assist the faculty, gain experience in clerical work, and acquire qualities of leadership, responsibility, and self-confidence.



First Row: M. Wake, M. Cyr, P. Rinkberger, M. L. Wilson, H. Forst, L. Bremer, M. L. Feller, M. Gaskins, B. Bone, B. Young, C. Beall, J. Brooks, J. Cox, T. Hall, K. Guild, E. Remmel, V. Reiter, D. Jaggars, B. A. Bohn, J. DeWood.

Second Row: M. Gregg, E. Boerger, J. VanPelt, M. Kruse, H. Leininger, J. Stewart, P. Harruff, G. Beaty, L. Cartwright, P. Underhill, H. Greer, D. Gildea, P. Strasburg, F. Nash, R. Dauner, L. Gumpfer, M. J. Krauskopf, E. Hirschy, A. Corts.

Third Row: F. Neff, P. Keil, R. Miller, E. Kettler, B. Zimmer, B. Tremper, J. Loos, J. Bumke, B. Safer, D. Theye, C. Matson, D. Azar, V. Kaufman, K. Gross, B. Sheldon, D. Rea.

## Wranglers Cut Customs Red Tape

Sailing through all of the contests in city, district, state, and national has been Wranglers' theme this year. How could they fail with such outstanding speakers and undaunted courage as our Wranglers possess? We all readily admit that much of their success has been due to the wise charting of courses by Mrs. Rieke, the sagacious captain of the good ship Wranglers.

The first course followed by the club was to lead the school in the revived patriotic trend. On October 21 they gave a memorable patriotic meeting highlighted by such events as Jim McClure's, Bob Young's, and Bud Brudi's patriotic declamations; Ed Meyer's interpretation of "Man Without a Country"; and greatest of all, the choral reading of Henry VanDyke's poem, "America for Me".

Next in the ship's log was the riotous political rally. Pat Sanford and Bob Robinson and Mary Ellen Barrett and Bud Lampton argued vehemently as to their presidential choice. A general discussion followed this with all the members participating.

The Freshman-Sophomore meeting given every year at Thanksgiving by the participants of the Frosh-Soph Speech contest was held in November and was carried out in an original style of a quiz program.

The finalists of the Oratorical Declamation contest met in December to determine the outstanding orator of South Side. Finalists were: Freshmen Sally O'Rourke, Bob Sheldon, Marjorie Reithmiller and Mildred Babcock; Sophomores Bill Bone, Fred Collins, Elinor Muntzinger, and Dick Shriner; Juniors Bud Brudi, Pat Sanford, and Bud Lampton; Seniors Jim McClure, Ed Meyer, Bob Robinson, Don Meyer, and Maxine Case.

A meeting of unusual interest to all faithful Wranglers was the finals of the Wrangler Extemporaneous contest held on December 30. In this verbal battle, Jim McClure placed first; Don Meyer, second; and Ed Meyer, third. Other finalists included Bill McNulty, Bob Guion, Alene Loeser, Bud Lampton, John Bonsib, and Bob Robinson.

"Winter Wonderland" was on the tip of every tongue in South Side after the North-South clash in January, for this was the theme of the outstanding dance Wranglers sponsored. The dance was carried out in clever decorations with a ceiling of evergreens giving the dancers a truly realistic winter setting as they danced to the soft music of Paul Dannecker's orchestra. Jim McClure served as general chairman of this dance, Emalyn Remmel was in charge of the decorations,

First Semester  
Pres., J. McClure  
Vice-P., C. McAtee  
Sec., P. Sanford  
Treas., B. Brooks  
Sgts.-at-Arms,  
R. McVay, D. Bailhe  
ICC. Rep., S. McMyler



First Row: J. Rea, T. Koutras, P. Westerman, M. Passe, P. Puff, V. Hammond, M. Stolp, S. Rubin, A. Loeser, M. McGuire, M. Heffelfinger, P. Bumke, P. Sanford, B. Brooks, J. McClure, R. McVay, M. E. Barrett, D. Bailhe, G. Gebhardt, P. Needham, S. O'Rourke, J. Strahlem, G. Johnson, J. Seidel, M. Cleland, J. Anderson, B. Brower, P. Lauer, N. Kirk, R. Kelso.  
 Second Row: C. Dinkle, M. Dosch, J. Fisher, K. Scholer, D. Meyer, M. Riethmiller, J. Cyr, B. Long, M. Case, N. Brudi, V. Gray, B. Hargan, R. Cyr, M. Wallace, Mrs. Rieke, M. Sheldon, J. Frosh, R. Gold, L. Michelfelder, P. Minier, E. Traycoff, M. Lybrook, M. Babcoke, M. Spiegel, C. Somers, R. A. Stiegler, M. Whittern, D. Snavely, A. Sweet, A. Snyder.  
 Third Row: B. Hansel, R. Fish, H. Kelsey, J. Stark, B. Moses, D. Holmes, B. Robinson, B. Lampton, B. Brudi, B. Bone, B. Druhot, B. Hockemeyer, J. Jordan, K. Eberly, T. Yates, S. Trier, S. Bacon, A. Garrison, P. Lichtenberg, C. Springer, F. Collins, H. Kast, S. Stark, J. Collins.

Betty Bohn took over the task of making programs, and Paul Keil was the head of the prize committee.

Original oratory contests always create a good deal of interest in that all of the contestants are dramatizing an oration that they themselves wrote. On January 20 such a contest was held at Wranglers' meeting and the winners are Jim McClure, first; Bob Young, second; and Bob Robinson, third. Other contestants were Sam Bacon, Kolman Gross, and Maxine Case.

Mary Ellen Barrett was declared winner of the Humorous Declamation Contest which was held in February. Betty Hargan and Bill Bone placed second and third with Kolman Gross, Wilma Lageman, and Alene Loeser also competing.

Wranglers exercised their flair for dramatics in the meeting on February 24 for this program was highlighted by the finals of the Dramatic Declamations Contest. Bob Safer annexed first place; Fred Collins, second; and Dick Shriner, third. Other finalists included Mary Ellen Barrett, Ed Meyer, Lois Bloemker, Bob Guion, and Helen Ninde.

By popular request, for the first time in the history of Wranglers, a radio contest was held. The preliminaries were given over the radio system of South Side, while the finals were held at Westinghouse over a station hook-up. Those who competed in the finals at the radio station are Bob Robinson, Bob Young, Bob Safer, Bud Lampton, Fred Collins, Byron Singer, and Bill Bone.

The highlight of the whole year was Wranglers' Honor Banquet held on May 20. At this banquet all of the club's outstanding speakers of the year are recognized and honored for their activities by various cups, medals, and awards. The officers, members, and guests gave very interesting speeches that fitted well into the theme of the occasion.

The public speaking department is thought of synonymously with Wranglers; however, it is a separate department. First on their chartered course was the annual Freshman-Sophomore speech contest on October 30-31. These contestants were coached by the more experienced upperclassmen. The Freshman finalists were Jack Stark, Mary Whittern, Austin Gardner, Tom Yates, Bob Sheldon, and Ruth Gold. The Sophomore finalists were Bill Bone, Elinor Muntzinger, Dick Shriner, Dick Bailhe, Bob Zimmer, Lois Craig, and Fred Collins.

Next on their list of activities was the first South Side Extemp Contest in which twenty-five of the ablest speakers of our school participated. Bob Young placed first, Alene Loeser and Bob Robinson tied for second, and Don Meyer took third. Other finalists included Bob Guion, Jim McClure, and Byron Singer.

Second Semester  
 Pres., B. Young  
 Vice-P., D. Meyer  
 Sec., J. Cox  
 Treas., J. Brooks  
 Sgts.-at-Arms,  
 C. Beall, B. Bone

In the first part of December forty-seven students from South Side traveled to Purdue to attend the speech conference. The main events of the conference were the debate between Michigan and Purdue and the student legislative assembly and the banquet which was held in the evening.

On February 8 several speakers from South Side participated in the Invitational Meet at North Side. Bob Young won the highest place in original oratory, and Bud Brudi and Dick Shriner placed in the Oratorical Declamation division.

In the state contest in Original Oratory held at Wabash College on February 15, Jim McClure won second place and consequently competed in the National Contest at Lexington, Kentucky. Jim also placed first in the annual Kiwanis Declamation contest held on March 25.

The State Declamation Contest was held at Indiana University on April 11. Bob Safer and Fred Collins participated in the Dramatic Declamation division, Mary Ellen Barrett and Betty Hargan in the Humorous Declamation, and Jim McClure in the Oratorical Declamation division.

Again this year, South Side's representatives in the State Extemp contest at DePauw University were Bob Young and Bob Robinson.

Top ranking public speakers are these Alene Loeser, Sam Bacon, Dick Bailhe, Bill McNulty, Mary Ellen Barrett, Helen Ninde, Eileen Eidner, Bob Young, and Jim McClure.







First Row: B. Babbitt, C. Underwood, J. Straley, R. Shimer, E. Vogel, B. GINGER, B. Hines, Mr. Flint, C. Close, R. Vetter, J. Loos, and B. Birkenbeul.

Second Row: T. Brower, D. Zuber, H. Hines, B. Siebold, V. Moeller, C. Feistkorn, J. Worman, B. Miller, B. Knoll, B. Bond, R. Wutke, A. Parry, H. Werkman, and G. McClain.

## *Lettermen's Club--Our Flagship*

Lettermen's Club can indeed be called the flagship of South Side. They carry our colors into battle and earn recognition for their athletic encounters by wearing the school's letter on their sweater. No matter when or where the word "Letterman" is spoken, it commands attention and respect.

The goal of any athlete is to be worthy of earning and wearing the letter of his school. South Side's Lettermen's Club is composed of boys who have achieved their goal, which is acquired by earning 200 points in athletic service to the school. Since 1924, when the club's constitution was drawn up, there have been over 300 members. From the start, the members of this club have been noted for their sportsmanship and fine character.

Every year, Lettermen are awarded their letters at a special recognition ceremony by Mr. Davis and the athletic coaches.

Several dances were held on the Lettermen's deck this year, the most notable of these being the "Fifth Quarter" after-game dance. The club also had several potluck dinners at which guest speakers gave very interesting talks. The flagship pulled in next to the Math-Science craft to attend the General Electric House of Magic.

As the Lettermen's cruise drew to a finish, their banquet was the crowning success. As has been their custom, each member of the crew was invited by one of the faculty. This tends to bring the teachers and the Lettermen closer together in order to become better acquainted. Excellent speeches were enjoyed during the dinner and finally the new Lettermen were welcomed into the club's crew and given their letters.

The last port of the flagship's cruise was the annual picnic at Oliver Lake. Food was plentiful and the crew enjoyed themselves immensely.

Although the standards are high, this year's crop of Lettermen has risen to new heights and has left its mark as an incentive to future members of the Lettermen's Club. They have indeed conducted themselves in accordance with the club's constitution, the preamble of which reads as follows:

"We, the Lettermen of South Side High School, have formed an organization to create and maintain a high standard of character, sportsmanship, and conduct in our school. We intend to cooperate with the principal, dean, and faculty to aid them in carrying out their purpose."

Pres., B. Hines  
Vice-P., R. Shimer  
Sec.-Treas.,  
C. Feistkorn



First Row: M. Dyer, G. Staley, J. Smith, B. Abbett, L. Hallenstein, R. Robinson, Miss Harvey, M. Hankee, J. Holtmeyer, E. Rimmel, F. Gumper, L. Gumper, H. Schubert.  
Second Row: E. Hirschy, J. Frosh, M. Sheldon, J. Salon, B. Young, J. Brooks, J. Bonsib, D. Green, B. Brooks, M. Krauskopf, E. Kiessling, L. Haugk, M. Lybrook.

## *South Side Finds Quill and Scroll in the Harbor*

Twenty-six Archers have been honored by receiving membership in Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

Students working on *The Times* or *The Totem* are eligible for this award if they are Seniors in the upper third of their graduating class scholastically, have done outstanding work on publications for at least one year, and have served *The Times* or *The Totem* consistently and faithfully.

In a Quill and Scroll contest held early last fall, Louis Hallenstein won third place in editorial writing and Bob Young, third in sports writing.

Quill and Scroll members were guests at a banquet given for them by the publications adviser, Miss Rowena Harvey, early in May.



First Row: M. Barrett, P. Harrod, B. Brower, B. Stump, P. Sanford, F. Gumper, E. Hirschy, L. Gumper, A. Loeser, M. Leas, D. Reiter, Miss Harvey, M. Cash, T. Hall, H. Leininger, L. Hoff, L. Haugk, M. Krauskopf, R. Hageman, J. Klinefelter, G. Kramer, M. Lybrook, H. Schubert.

Second Row: H. Kelsey, L. Grazier, M. Kienzle, E. Kiessling, R. Brazy, L. Hallenstein, B. Robinson, S. Bacon, D. Parkinson, J. Bonsib, T. Yates, J. Brooks, B. Brooks, J. Salon, M. Hankee, M. Sondles, V. Hill, H. Dicke, J. Smith, M. Feller, M. Wilson.

## *1500 on a Dead Man's Chest*

Ahoy! 1500 on a dead man's chest! No, that isn't something gruesome, it's just the 1500 Club of South Side journalists.

1500 Club is one of the many active clubs in South Side. To be a member of this club, a student must have earned 1500 points for work done on publications, either on the business or editorial staffs of *The Times* or *The Totem*. When a staff member has earned his points, he is awarded a bronze pin.

The next pin to be earned is the silver pin, which requires a student to have 3,000 points. Five thousand points is the number required for the next award, the gold pin. Last and the most coveted of all awards is the gold-jeweled pin, which requires a student to have 10,000 points.

Pres., M. Sheldon  
Vice-P., J. Brooks  
Sec., M. Lybrook  
Treas., S. Bacon

*It's a swell  
kid!  
Bea Eggers*



Our voices blended into a community sing. Violet Steinbauer, June Flaig, Ellen Harry, Bernita Eggers, and Lois Craig, our five State Latin finalists. Bud Lampton, Bill Bone, and Eileen Eidner star in the Junior One-Act Plays. The Rhythm Rascals play for the Soph party. Saf McMyler and "Antiphilus" Brooks in "The Comedy of Errors". Our Alma Mater on a rainy night. Ruth Werkman, Joan Cox, Dorothy Jagers, John Potter, Al Speckman, Dorothy Gildea, and Naomi Koopman make decorations for the class of 1942's Junior Prom. A scene from the Senior Play. The teachers have a quiz program at the Senior Funfest. Our ping pong enthusiast, Mr. Murray, of the business department. Pat Sanford, little Mary Ellen Barrett, Betty Hargan, and Lois Bloemker star in another Junior One-Act Play.



The army stages a field day in our gym Margaret Brower decorates for the Junior Prom South Side's legislators prepare a bill Ken Iba, Bob Childers, Les Baumgartner, and Bob Racht help the Inter-Club Congress deliver baskets to the needy Red Cross students Kay Kuntz and Mary Bowlby decorate for Philo Saluting Old Glory A publications potluck Finalists in the South Side Extemp: Byron Singer, Alene Loeser, Bob Young, Bob Robinson, and Don Meyer The Christmas program of the Music Department Latin students enact a play Barbara Cross and Bob Young demonstrate for Courtesy Week The PTA mothers work for Red Cross.

# S. S. Sports



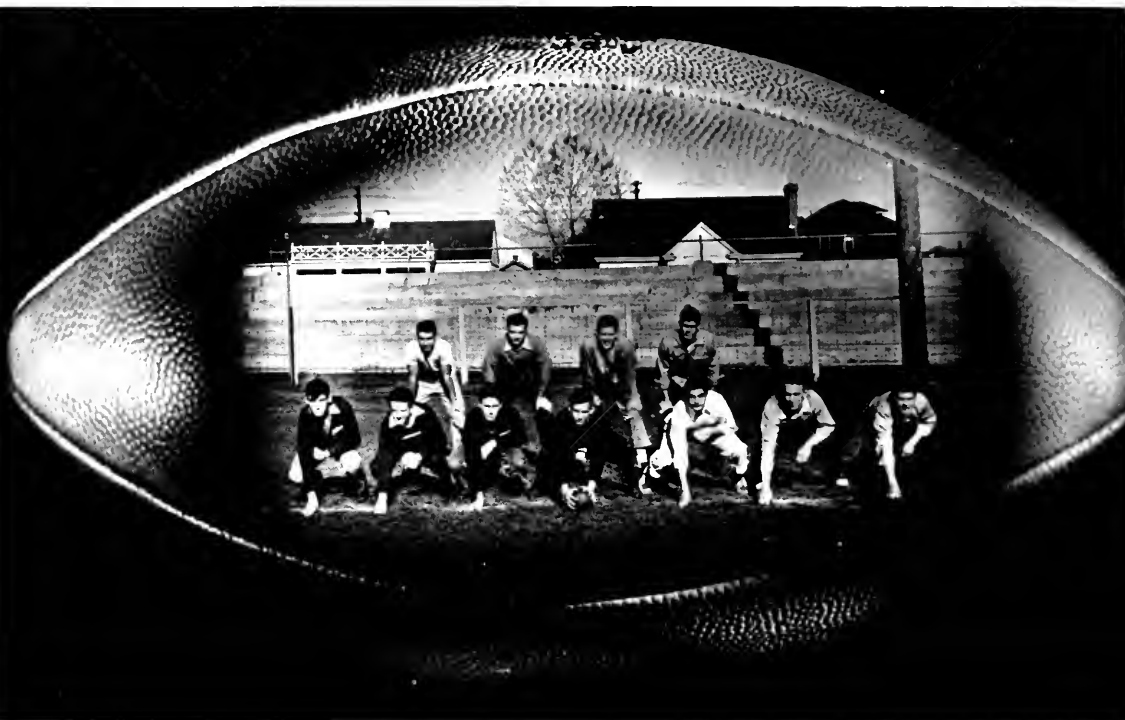




The Athletic Department is presented a history of South Side sports on bronze tablets Whoopie! The Archers swamp the Redskins 37 to 31 Orator Bob Young gives a talk at the pep meeting Ping-pong champ Jimmy McClure serves it up Smith, Kilpatrick, Weaver, and Sebald line up outside the stadium Presenting South Side's villains de luxe, McMyler, Weber, McClure, and Collins Those basketball-minded Hines boys and their mentor Jake McClure hands over track equipment to Martin Gernand Those boosters of our teams—the yell leaders The athletically inclined Gilberts.



# Our Gridiron Stars ★ ★ ★



Front Row: Bill Siebold, Russ Dixon, Chuck Underwood, Byron Gingher, Bob Birkenbeul, Ralph Vetter, Jim Worman.  
Back Row: Jim Straley, Dick Steury, Chuck Close, and Ralph Shimer. Bob Englehart was absent.

South Side's gridiron destinies were washed by a revitalizing football wave last fall, for Wayne Gift had been chosen to tend the Archer grid helm. The Kelly punters not only presented a rebirth in spirit under the likable ex-Boilermaker, but the Gifted cleaters also employed their newly instilled pepper to chalk up a season record of five wins and but two defeats.

Wayne Gift came to South Side to fill the shoes of Bill Moss, who departed from the Southern shores to find better sailing at Shurtleff College, in Alton, Illinois. On August 10, Wayne arrived in the city to be greeted by a sports public which had previously followed his many exciting days at Purdue and at Cleveland when he played with the Cleveland Rams.

After meeting with George Collyer, his assistant, Mr. Gift issued his first call for a practice on August 13. On this day, the 1940 edition of the South Side

football squad reported for physical examinations and equipment assignments.

South Side's grid ship had been sinking deep into the murky waters of carelessness before Gift charted the course. Mr. Gift not only righted the hull, but also gave our boys the spirit and drive to write another successful page in the South Side football log.

Bluffton's Tigers were the first victims of the rejuvenated Giftmen. On one of the hottest Saturdays ever recorded in September, the Archers turned back the Wells County cleaters by a 7-to-0 count. Again playing at home on the following week-end, our boys had easy sailing over a veteran band of Polar Bears from Woodward of Toledo, Ohio, 16 to 0. Hard-driving Chick Shimer accounted for the two Green touchdowns that day.

After resting for two weeks, Coach Gift's mates engineered a 32-to-0 drubbing of a mediocre Garrett eleven at the B. & O. town. Chuck Close, with

# Sail Through Our Foes

three touchdowns, and Bob Englehart and Gene McClain with two and one 6-pointers, were the big winds in the Green sails that day.

Boasting an uncrossed goal line, the Gifted Archers entertained the Irishmen from Central Catholic on October 23, with a resulting 22-to-6 win. Chuck Close and Bill Siebold were chief oarsmen that day as Chuck tallied two touchdowns and Bill was continually the fifth man in the Irish backfield.

Bob Cowan and his cleatmates acted as hosts in winning a thrilling night game from the Green, 19 to 6. This game was played on muddy waters, and despite the final outcome, it was agreed that the Giftmen had played on even keel with the state grid champions.

Elwood's Panthers failed to loosen the Southern rigging on the following week-end, for the Kelly Klads emerged with a 33-to-7 win.

South Side's grid season ended as our punters dropped a 22-to-7 tilt to the big Central Tigers.

Coach Gift and his mates owed much of their easy steering to quarterback Jim Straley, who called the plays and tacked on those valuable extra points via his educated toe.

Bill Siebold, Chick Shimer, and Russell Dixon were named to the South Side Times All-City team. Seniors Bill Siebold, Bob Hockmeyer, Ralph Vetter, Harry Mayer, Byron Gingher, Jim Straley, Chuck Close, and Bob Englehart took their final cruise on the Archer gridiron last fall.

Coach Gift guided his green grid prospects into the stadium in early May for their initial practice sessions in preparation for the 1941 season. Over sixty boys reported for the spring training, and Coach Gift was well pleased with the showing made by his cleaters.



First Row: R. Dixon, J. Worman, B. Gingher, R. Shimer, C. Close, C. Kyvik, C. Underwood, B. Englehart, V. Moeller, J. Loos.  
 Second Row: D. Yant, R. Holmes, H. Mayer, B. Birkenbeul, B. Gildea, K. Siese, G. McClain, B. Babbitt, L. Lahrman, J. Barbieri, M. Neff, E. Tieman.  
 Third Row: G. Winkler, B. Grunewald, W. Gilbert, W. Schole, B. Ruckel, S. Johnson, W. Gilbert, J. Birkenbeul, J. Elliott, B. Hockmeyer, C. Seals.  
 Fourth Row: Mr. Collyer, T. Terry, B. Bond, B. Siebold, R. Vetter, R. Carvin, H. Saalfrank, J. Straley, G. Dager, P. Jackson, J. Ensley, Mr. Gift.

Among the teams scheduled for next year are such fine elevens as Cathedral of Indianapolis, Froebel of Gary, Woodward of Toledo, and several other prominent crews. Froebel will play the Gifted Archers in our stadium, while the locals will travel to Butler Bowl in Indianapolis to engage the Cathedral footballers.

Most memorable battle of the season—When the Archers met North Side under the lights and fell to defeat in early November, the fans who witnessed the muddy battle between the two fine crews expressed the belief that both elevens played their hearts out in that battle. The Green gridders lost by a 19-to-6 count, but the final log book did not record the fact that the Giftmen outplayed the victorious Reds. Before the Redskin tilt in the Archer dressing room on that memorable evening, Coach Gift gave his courageous punters but one word of instruction—"Please".

The eleven Kelly Klads were inspired by this single word to the greatest height of their season. Never did Chick Shimer boot the pigskin a longer distance, and never did Ralph Vetter and the line crew dig in with such vengeance. This was the big night for Wayne Gift and his team. But an intercepted pass and a fumbled ball caused the fates to throw her lot into the Redskin log. It was a memorable night for all concerned, for never had an Archer eleven fought more brilliantly than did Wayne Gift's team that night.

# Our Basketball Boys

The log of the choppy course pursued by our basketball boys reveals a courageous basketball team, the South Side Archers of the 1940-1941 campaign, scoring eight wins and twelve defeats. Coach Friddle himself exclaimed that he had never coached a team that could lose games so graciously.

Coach Friddle, surrounded by outstanding prospects for two years following his success at state in 1938, found the situation reversed this year. It was, in truth, the situation of a green group of athletes about an outstanding first mate. The Archer coach was confronted with finding replacements for such stars as All-State Ralph Hamilton, Don Hire, Blackie Braden, and Keith Spiker. But the Green mentor still held one ace, Bob Hines, and around this efficient pivot man he molded a smooth-working ball club.

Seniors Gus Feistkorn and Chuck Close teamed with Hines and Juniors Chick Shimer and Dallas Zuber to form the regular first line of duty.

Coach Friddle's cagers opened their season at Kendallville on November 29 by annexing a 35-to-32 win over the host Comets. Gus Feistkorn and Bob Hines played especially good ball in the opener. But troubled waters did not lurk far ahead, as the Archers soon discovered at Bluffton on the following week-end. The Tigers upset our cagers with the final tally showing 32 to 28 in a thrilling overtime battle.

Again failing to connect with the hoop with any consistency, the South Siders were humbled, 28 to 17, by a weak Auburn Red Devil quintet. On the following night, the Archers saw their 32-game streak of wins at home shattered by Crawfordsville, 37 to 31.

On the following Friday, the Owls of Muncie Burris entertained the Green at the Ball State Fieldhouse, with the hosts recording a 49-to-30 win. Horace Mann of Gary fell before our Archers on the next evening, 31 to 24. Central Catholic's Irish sailed in next, and blew off with a hard-earned 32-to-29 upset victory. Bob Cowan and his shipmates entertained the Friddlemen at the Redskin balliwick on January 3, with the hosts charting a win, 39 to 32.

Coach Judson Erne's Happy Hunters from Huntingburg came north to drop the South Siders by a 42-to-34 tally. But the Archers recovered on the following week-end to nose out Hartford City, 26 to 23.

Central's Tigers visited our home shores on January 17 and the Bengals posted a 32-to-31 victory. Russ Wilkin gave a great show for the fans as he single-handedly accounted for the downfall of the Green. After the Archer-Tiger tussle, the Green netmen dropped anchor at Connorsville. The charges of Captain Friddle had little trouble in besting the

southerners, 33 to 23. Huntington's Vikings took plenty of wind out of the puffed Southern sails as they chartered a 44-to-25 loss for our boys.

Big Muff Davis and his Panther mates from Elwood came to the Archer hardwood to absorb a 35-to-24 whitewashing. The next Friday night the Kelly Klads traveled to Kokomo, where first mate Carl Campbell and his assistants offered the Friddlemen a 37-to-31 defeat.

On the following evening Bob Nulf and his Redskins paddled into the Green waters, but the Archers repelled the Northern gale, scoring 37 to 31. Bob Hines played a great game on both offense and defense, while Archer Shimer did a great job in holding down Bob Cowan.

Central entertained the South Siders on the northern promenade in late January, and our sailors again journeyed home on the short end of a 36-to-31 tally. Indiana's one-man cage show, big Davage Minor, led his Froebel Blue Devils on to the Southern decks on February 14. Minor caged five fielders and six gratis throws to sink the Green, 32 to 27.

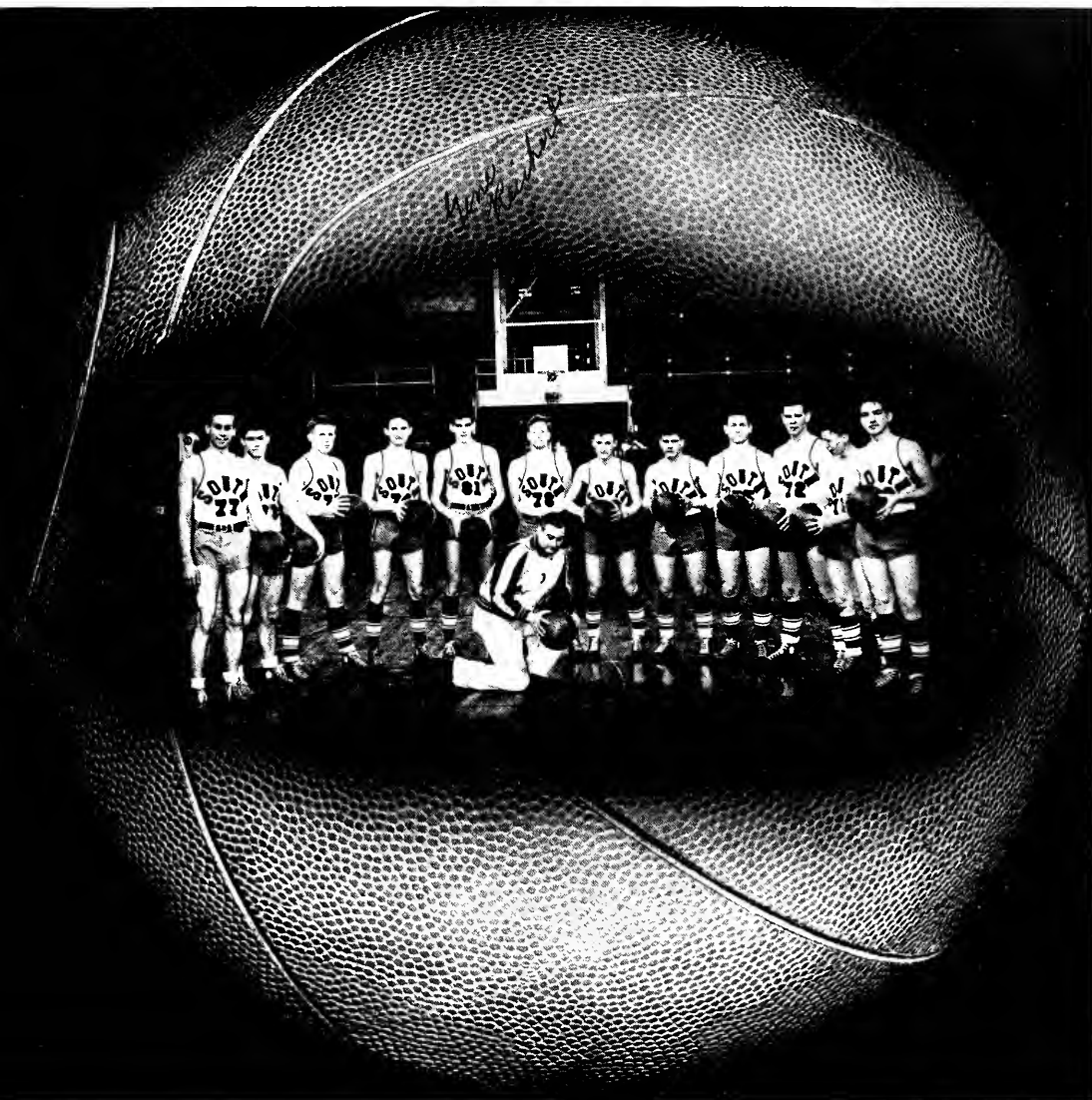
South Side's basketball forces ended their season by whipping two good southern teams, Jeffersonville and New Albany. The Bulldogs from Jeffersonville succumbed to the Archers after a hard-fought battle, and New Albany bowed to the South Siders.

All good things come in bunches of three's. Such goes the ancient adage which the Archers unhappily discovered in the sectional tourney. Acting as hosts, our cagemen were seeking their fourth successive sectional crown, but the luck of the draw dealt the Green a tough opening assignment, the red-hot Tigers of Central. And it was these same down-town netmen who ended the Archer reign by tendering our boys a 54-to-46 setback. Outstanding in the lone tourney tilt were Seniors Gus Feistkorn, Bob Hines, and Chuck Close, and Juniors Chick Shimer, Dal Zuber, and Tom Brower. The latter enjoyed a most fruitful tournament appearance, caging 17 markers to keep the Green in the ball game.

Coach Friddle's 12-man tourney squad was composed of Seniors Bob Hines, Gus Feistkorn, Chuck Close, and Doyle Shirk, and Underclassmen Chick Shimer, Tom Brower, Bill Knoll, Harry Hines, Eugene Reichart, Bob Babbitt, Dallas Zuber, and Jim Strawbridge.

Our basketball compass was set well and true this year. A good captain was at the helm, and a swell bunch of shipmates were steering the Archer hardwood brig. The team had its off evenings and often scraped on the rocks of defeat, but the Friddlemen accepted win or loss with the broad smile of sportsmen. We could not ask for more!

# Tossed on Stormy Seas



Left to right:

Robert Hines, Center, Senior.  
 Ralph Shimer, Guard, Junior.  
 Jim Strawbridge, Forward, Junior.  
 Charles Feistkorn, Center, Senior.  
 Eugene Reichart, Center, Junior.  
 Bill Knoll, Forward, Junior.

Dallas Zuber, Forward, Junior.  
 Bob Babbitt, Forward, Junior.  
 Harry Hines, Guard, Junior.  
 Charles Close, Forward, Senior.  
 Tom Brower, Forward, Junior.  
 Doyle Shirk, Center, Junior.  
 Burl Friddle, Coach, in front.

# These Boys Make the Archer Arrow Sail



Jim Worman breezes along    Sailing over the bar is Sam Johnson    Art Parry gets set for a dash    Richard Sebold carries the baton    Floating on air—Dick Kilpatrick clears the high jump.

Speed and experience enabled our Archer harriers to make our arrow sail straight and true under the capable guidance of Coach George Collyer. Through much hard work by the team members, South Side has had an outstanding season on the cinder path. In every event the Kelly harriers had at least one outstanding representative.

This season the relay teams proved to be as strong as last season's. Chick Shimer, Rudolph Wuttke, Art Parry, and Bill Bond formed the half-mile relay quartet, while Gus Feistkorn, Bill Miller, Jim Worman, Ralph Sebold, and Dwight Davis were included on the mile team.

Art Parry and Rudy Wuttke vied in the dash, and both boys proved valuable in adding points to South Side's seasonal record. Mile dashes were left up to Dick Brintzenhofe, Richard Sebold, Paul Dannecker, and Tom Deal. In the hurdle and high jump, Coach Collyer discovered a real find in Dick Kilpatrick.

Hurdle assignments were left up to Les Oppenlander and Richard Sebold. Pole vaulting positions were fulfilled by Sam Johnson and Paul Wuttke. A veteran shot putter and an important asset to the Green harriers, Charles Close, managed to score many first places during this season.

South Side's tracksters opened their season at Notre Dame by taking a fourth place, with both relay teams taking firsts. During spring vacation the Green harriers split even in two meets by defeating Marion 87 to 39 and by being vanquished by the North cinder pounders 66 to 49.

South Side won a quadrangle meet against Garrett, Central, and Auburn by totaling 56 points. Chuck Close established a new school shot-put record in this meet by sailing the weight 50 feet 2½ inches.

Again the Archer squad was victorious in a triangular meet against Mishawaka and Gary Froebel by rounding up 50 points. Gus Feistkorn kept up

his seasonal successes in this meet by running off the 880-yard dash in record time.

In the Kokomo relays, the Archer harriers rated a third place and gave a splendid performance by taking two track firsts, both in relay events. Archer teams won both the middle-distance relay and the 1500-yard relay. Dick Kilpatrick tied as a single-event winner in the high jump by clearing 5 feet 8 inches.

In a dual meet with the Central Tigers, the Archer thinlies stole a first place. In the 440-dash, Jim Morrison, Ralph Sebold, and Paul Dennecker finished in that order to give the Archers a grand slam in this event. Also in the mile run Green harriers Dwight Davis and Don Deal tied for a first, and Don Yant finished third for another South Side sweep of points.

In the Indiana Athletic Association sectional meet at North Side's stadium in May, the Archer tracksters showed their usual outstanding ability on the cinder path. Sectional meets were first held in Indiana in 1917; and since that time, South Side has established six victories for itself.

This season the Kelly thinlies captured several places. Chuck Close tossed the shot-put far enough to win a first, and Dallas Zuber cleared the hurdles at 11 feet to top another event. Chick Shimer and Dwight Davis took thirds in the 100-yard and 440-yard dashes. In the broad jump, Rudolph Wuttke cleared 21 feet 4 inches to bring another first to the Kelly portals. Those who managed to take first places competed in the state track finals in Indianapolis.

This winds up South Side's last athletic sport of the year and 1941 certainly proved to be a successful season. Those tracksters who have finished their last round of the cinder path for South Side are Dick Brintzenhofe, Tom Deal, Richard Sebold, Ralph Sebold, Charles Feistkorn, Paul Dannecker, Bill Miller, Rudolph Wuttke, Charles Close, James Morrison, and Arthur Parry.

# Floating Over the Net Sailing Over the Green



Tennis

Kneeling: Harold Werkman and Jerry Shieferstein.  
Standing: Max Stobaugh.

Although South Side's tennis team does not receive the publicity that some of the other sports do, we should properly recognize the hard work and the successful record of these Archer racqueteers. Under the careful supervision of Mr. Stanley Post, the tennis squad had its most successful season since it was reorganized six years ago.

This past season the Archer racquet wielders captured first place in the seven scheduled matches. These contests included the winning of the City Championship by defeating the other three Fort Wayne high schools. South Side was host to all the schools of this section of the state who participated in the North Eastern Indiana Conference.

George Collyer,  
Track Coach



Golf

Bob Robinson, Bob Young, and Henry Schaaf

South Side's varsity golfers sailed forth to another fine season this year. Last spring the Archer divot diggers annexed the NEIC golf crown, but this year the Green mashie wielders were content to play only regularly scheduled foes. Coach Friddle's golf quartet engaged such strong teams as Central, Central Catholic, Elmhurst, Marion, Garrett, and Franklin.

Team members this year were Bob Robinson, Bob Young, Tom Hall, and Henry Schaaf. Others who vied for places are Jim Straley, Bud Boyce, Forrest Myers, Bob Hines, Jim McClure, Fred Schweir, Bob Sauer, and Don Parkinson.

South Side's varsity swingers played in the state tournament at Indianapolis on May 24. The Archers finished well up among the leaders.

First Row: R. Sebold, D. Yant, J. Worman, R. Shimer, R. Wuttke, B. Miller, T. Diehl, L. Doerman, C. Kyvik.

Second Row: C. Close, D. Link, P. Dannecker, S. Johnson, C. Feistkorn, A. Parry, L. Oppenlander, R. Brintzenhofe, R. Sebold, L. Harter.

Third Row: P. Kutsch, J. Morrison, D. Davis, B. Druhot, R. Kilpatrick, R. Ruckel, P. Wuttke, D. Zuber, H. Werkman, V. Moeller.

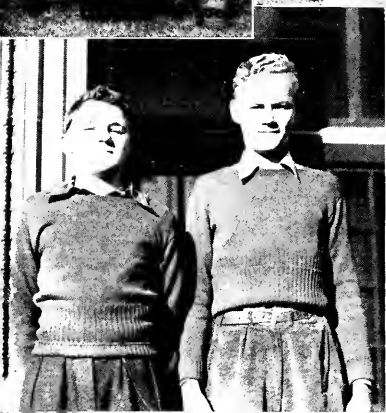
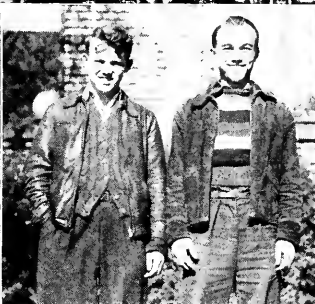
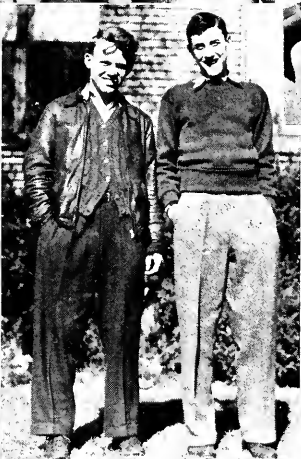
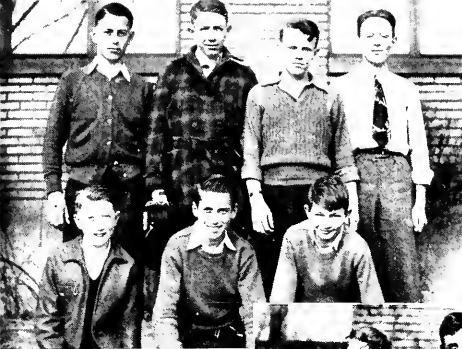
Fourth Row: B. Grunewald, Mr. Collyer, H. Davis, M. Gernand, J. Sterling, H. Cass, J. Winkleback, W. Skole, B. Bond, B. Wells, J. Ensley.





Archer fans go through a tense moment Big Chuck Close prepares to let the pigskin sail Gridiron action Cuy Moeller lines up his throw Milers, Gus Feistkorn and Killer Miller After the season is over—the "cripples", Jim Worman and Bill Siebold Joe Loos wants to see some action Our Golden Gloves champ, Trendall Terry Bob Hines fights for the tip in the Central-South game.





# Sports of All Sorts on Board Our Ship

Under the capable leadership of Commodore Louis Briner, the Intramural Department of South Side has weathered another victorious season. Mr. Briner has carefully mapped out a successful course each year which will suit the needs of every participant. In 1924 only seven sports were included in the athletic program, but by this season approximately twenty different types of athletic competition were open to the boys.

This season has also seen a marked increase in registration and participation. South Side's attractive intramural setup has acclaimed the enthusiasm of hundreds of Archer boys eager to take advantage of such a splendid opportunity.

Early last fall exactly thirty-three boys signed up for the horseshoe tournament. Those who survived the stiff competition and came out on top were Robert Bredemeyer, lightweight champ; Robert Hirschy, middleweight successor; and Eugene Hames, the heavyweight victor.

During the warmer weather of last fall seventeen boys put in many hot, but well-spent, hours on the tennis court. The winners in this event were Robert Shannon in the lightweight class, and Ralph Werling and Don Stroebel in the middleweight and heavyweight divisions. Ralph and Don both received medals for their achievement.

Tag football offered a healthy pastime to 114 intramural participants who made up twelve teams in all. In the lightweight bracket, the Dogpatters won. Members of this team were Donald Stone, Bill Canderford, Bill Wissler, George Waldrop, Eugene Gettel, Robert Shannon, Albert Leakey, Don Clibon, Carl Simmons, and Richard Schmelham. The middleweight champions called themselves the Super Prunes and were composed of Paul Wuttke, Ralph Werling, Lloyd Doehman, Robert Bredemeyer, Norbert Rehm, George Lohse, Earl Hambrook, and Richard Schmeding. The heavyweight crown went to the N.O.O.P. team, composed of Harry Anderson, Don Rietdorf, Harold Werkman, Dallas Zuber, Wayne Ludwig, Bob Gildea, Harold Voight, Harry Hines, and Don Duiser.

Another fall activity which claimed the time of fifty-two boys was cross-country. However, only forty took part in the final run, which compelled each boy to run twice around the stadium. School

winners of this athletic competition were Claude Ostermeyer in the lightweight class, Bill Wissler in the middleweight division, and Tom Deal in the heavyweight group.

Exactly nineteen golfers turned out for competition on the links. Tom Hall turned in the lowest score and was named champ. Henry Schaaf ranked second in golfing ability and Jim Rocks was awarded third place.

When the colder weather set in, many intramural enthusiasts enjoyed the program laid out for this period. Bowling came first and twenty-two Archer bowlers participated in the twelve practice sessions held at the numerous alleys throughout the city. The General Electric Club was the scene of the bowling finals when Robert Miller was chosen heavyweight victor, and Earl Hambrook stole the lightweight laurels.

In the handball tournament some 145 handball fans rushed to the intramural office to sign up. Marvin Reynolds was the heavy champ in the singles, while Bob Dalman and Bryce Augspurger captured the doubles honor in this weight class. Ralph Meyers won out in the middle singles and the duo composed of Paul Wuttke and Bill Wissler proved to be the high-ranking doubles team. Earl Hambrook copped first honors in the lightweight singles, while Paul Greiner and Robert Morton looked too good for the field in doubles.

Sixty boys showed their interest in foul throwing. Three rounds were held for eligibility and the final winners were Robert Shannon in the lightweights, Don Clibon for the middleweights, and Raymond Vonderau for the heavyweights.

Basketball drew 316 boys to the hardwood this year and this proved to be one of the largest turnouts this activity has seen in South Side's history. Fifty teams competed and the final three to survive were the Badgers who were the lightweight champs, the Cats who sealed the honors for the middles, and the Flatfeet squad which survived the stiff heavyweight competition.

With all of the numerous activities set forth in the intramural schedule the South Side Intramural Department can expect to sail safely through many more years.

## Lightweight Tag Football Champs

First Row: D. Shannon, A. Leakey, D. Stone.  
Second Row: D. Clibon, C. Simmons, B. Wissler, E. Gettel.

## Cross Country Squad

First Row: A. Viat, J. Smith, L. Doehman, H. Bolyard, M. Reynolds, J. Bishop, B. Wissler, A. Leakey, B. Vanderford.  
Second Row: C. Miller, B. McNulty, J. MacMillan, R. Bower, J. Sterling, R. Vonderau, D. Koontz, W. Lontz.  
Third Row: N. Rehm, P. Zartman, B. Bredemeyer, H. Hambrook, D. Clibon, W. Timme, D. Morton, J. McNeal.  
Fourth Row: K. Iba, W. Smith, E. Steele, D. Strobel, T. Deal, C. Simmons, D. Kitcher, Harold Stultz.

## Tennis Champs

Kneeling: B. Shannon.  
Back Row: D. Strobel, R. Werling.

## Cross Country Champs

B. Wissler, T. Deal.

## Middleweight Handball Champs

B. Wissler, P. Wuttke.

## Middleweight Volleyball Champs

First Row: A. Boese, R. Hirschy.  
Second Row: T. Deal, D. Kilpatrick, R. Meyers.

## Lightweight Handball Champs

D. Morton, P. Greiner.  
Horseshoe Champs  
R. Hirschy, E. Haynes.

## Heavyweight Basketball Champs

First Row: W. Steinbauer, B. Stock, W. Smith.  
Second Row: B. Senseny, J. Cox, W. Turley.

## Heavyweight Volleyball Champs

First Row: B. Knoll, D. Zuber.  
Second Row: J. Strawbridge, B. GINGER.

## Heavyweight Tag Football Champs

First Row: B. Gildea, H. Voight, D. Rietdorf, H. Werkman.  
Second Row: H. Hines, D. Zuber, D. Duiser, H. Anderson.

## Middleweight Tag Football Champs

Kneeling: G. Lohse.  
Back Row: L. Doehman, R. Werling.

# SS GAA Finishes Course With 450

Sailing into port with 450 gay sailor girls aboard, the SS GAA finished another successful voyage under its co-captains, Miss Alice Dean, Freshman adviser, and Miss Gretchen Smith, upperclass adviser. The assisting crew was composed of twenty-four office girls, seventy-two student leaders, and six pianists.

As the ship was launched last fall, pairings were made for the tennis tourney staged at Foster and Weisser courts. The Freshman title was captured by Gloria Cadorette; the Sophomore, by Marian Faux; the Junior championship was won by Betty Hargan; and the Senior, by Jeanne Smith. In the finals, Marian Faux triumphed over all to annex the school crown.

At the same time, hockey sticks and speedballs were taken out of the ship's storage room, and the girls chose teams for the tournaments. Speedball winners included the following Freshman girls: Marcella Bazzinette, Anna Bearinger, Phyllis Brames, Joan Clark, Joyce Dent, June DeWood, Alice Dolin, Marilyn Domer, Martha Harader, Lois Heuer, Phyllis Bumke, Phyllis Jackson, and Jean Schleiger.

Other Frosh speedball winners are Dorothy Strunk, Patty Van Arsdol, Wyla Smith, Phyllis Puff, Evelyn Knapp, Maxine Asmus, Betty Beckman, Maxine Clark, Gloria Coleman, Barbara Christ, Martha Dirmeyer, Ruth Gerding, Patricia McMahon, Janet Motz, Maxine Passe, Dorothy Probul, Ida May Rhodes, LaDonna Russell, Barbara Burt, Betty Malone, Gladys Castle, Eileen Betts, Mary Dayton, and Dorothy Krohne.

Hockey champs were Etheldrea Behling, Elaine Boerger, Betty Clem, Clara Long, Mary Menze, Lenora Moyer, Sylvia Sholty, Dorothy Snively, Patricia Smith, Rosemary Spore, Carolyn Stalter, Ann Stephans, Jeanet Whetsel, Katherine Zaegel, and Betty Hargan.

Golf made its debut in the GAA circles this year and Barbara Scudder was crowned champion.

Notices began to appear on the ship bulletin announcing hikes or skates for those interested. These hikes took girls to Waynedale, New Haven, and other small towns in the Fort Wayne vicinity. Skating was slated for Bell's Rink.

In October came the first annual GAA Halloween Party, with approximately 250 girls attending.

Dancing, an interesting program, and refreshments were the attractive features of this popular social gathering.

With winter came basketball, one of the most popular sports on the GAA calendar. About two hundred girls came out for this activity. Ending a successful net season, the Freshman victors were Anna Bearinger, Marcella Bazzinette, Doris Birt, Jean Clark, Barbara Christ, Joyce Dent, Alice Dolin, Marilyn Domer, Eileen Gebhard, Margie Rohyans, Anna Roth, Patty VanArsdol, Ruth Karsch,



First Row: J. Schwartz, R. Stemen, L. Meyer, R. Spore, D. Bodenhorn, B. Bligh, K. Neith, M. Ernst, F. Shimer, I. Meyer, M. Sterling, M. Krauskopf, B. Stein, L. Campbell, M. Wolf, B. Thiele.

Second Row: J. Smith, G. Martin, M. Sondles, B. Bender, B. Porter, B. Mann, M. A. Dunten, M. Calkins, E. Wylie, R. Weston, G. Merkel, B. Nichols, F. Nash, E. Hirschy, N. Hess, L. Holzworth.

Betty Behrman, Mary Dayton, Martha Dirmeyer, Patty Hocker, Margaret Huepenbecker, Isabel Johnson, Dorothy Krohne, Jean Moore, LaDonna Russell, Dorothy Strunk, Joan Trautman, and Lois Heuer.

The upperclass champions were Mary Alice Dunten, Mildred Hankee, Leonor Kensler, Carol Lyman, Irene Meyer, Frances Nash, Jane Nathan, Betty Nichols, Bernadine Pressler, Betty Porter, Pauline Schoenherr, Jeanne Smith, Evelyn Walker, Marilyn Wolf, and Eva Jean Wylie.

The school champions were Bernadine Bender, Marguerite Calkins, Geneva Martin, Maxine Sterling, Jeanne Smith, Bernadine Pressler, Frances Gross, Eva Jean Wylie, Bette Thiele, and Irene Meyer.

About this time, table tennis came into popularity due to the fact that, by sponsoring the exhibition match featuring Jimmy McClure, amateur champion table-tennis player, GAA received a table for their own use.

Ice skating reigned next, and Franke and Reser-



voir Parks provided the scenes for this sport. Many girls also went to the bowling alleys to participate in this sport, which is on the GAA sports program this year for the first time.

Special awards, letters, and numerals were given in January at the Recognition Service arranged by the officers and lettergirls. Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Smith, and Miss Dean were the speakers. Those girls who received numerals are Martha Dirmeyer, Patty Hocker, Maxine Clark, Nina Beam, Catherine Horn, Pat Harnish, Nelda Runge, Doris Pape, Jean Schlieger, Mary Morgan, Charlotte Baker, Alice Dolin, and Doris Ontario. New lettergirls included Betty Mann, Betty Baker, Myrtle Ernst, Betty Bligh, Peggy Greaney, Dolores Bodenhorn, Lenora Moyer, Rosemary Spore, and Marilyn Wolf.



During the latter part of this trip, volleyball victors were declared. In the Freshman group are Charlotte Baker, Nina Beam, Joyce Bricker, Maxine Clark, Alice Dolin, Catherine Horn, Betty Malone, Mary Morgan, Jean Schlieger, Sirleine Smith, Doris Birt, Agnes Peoples, Betty Kyvik, Jewel Buschman, Beryl Lahmeyer, and Joyce Lochner. In the upperclass division, the winners were Duck Spore, Fuzz Amstutz, Marian Faux, Harriet Swager, Carolyn Fisher, Nelda Runge, Phyllis Graue, Ida May Hege, Betty MacKay, Barbara Renz, and Colleen McCarty.



After a successful tumbling season, preparation was begun on the annual spring show. This year's presentation was the most successful ever. Over one thousand people attended and four hundred girls took part. The theme, "Pan Americana", was carried out in the scenery, dances, and costumes. The outstanding dances and acts were as follows: advanced and beginning tumblers, Toreador dance, swampfire dance, military dance, La Conga, rag doll dance, jitterbug dance, and Russian dance. The lettergirls, art department, orchestra,



#### Freshman Basketball Champions

First Row: E. Schulien, L. Russell, E. Gebhardt, J. Clark, M. Dayton, M. Huepenbecker, J. Dent, P. Hocker.

Second Row: J. Moore, A. Dolin, R. Karsch, J. Trautman, A. Roth, A. Bearinger, M. Dirmeyer, D. Strunk, P. Var. Arsdol, B. Christ.

#### Upperclass Volleyball Champions

First Row: M. Faux, P. Amstutz, J. Spore, K. Saunders.

Second Row: H. Swager, N. Runge, B. Renz, P. Grave.

#### Executive Board

First Row: B. Thiele, J. Spore, P. Jackson.

Second Row: F. Nash, G. Martin, M. Sterling.

#### Hockey Champions

First Row: B. Hargan.

Second Row: E. Behling, E. Boerger, L. Moyer, P. Smith, S. Sholty, R. Spore, D. Snaveley, W. Kellogg.

#### Freshman Volleyball Champions

First Row: J. Bricker, B. Birt, M. Morgan, N. Beam, B. Kyvik.

Second Row: C. Baker, A. Dolin, J. Schlieger, S. Smith, B. Lahmeyer.



chorus, industrial arts department, dance and gym classes were mainly responsible for its success.

Badminton, track, and baseball shared the spring spotlight on the GAA calendar. Success in these sports was overwhelming, since the end of the voyage was near and all wanted to make the most of each minute. Climaxing the cruise was the banquet and breakfast when the new officers took over the ship and the old ones said au revoir.

Those Seniors who disembark carry with them the law of good sportsmanship and memories of thrilling games and gay parties. They walk down the gang-plank armed with health and happiness, ready to face any problems the future might offer. Those who stay aboard or embark are eager to begin their journey.

The Lettergirls' Club which took part in the ritual has the following members: Joan Squires, Rose Stemen, Lenora Moyer, Rosemary Spore, Dolores Bodenhorn, Betty Bligh, Kathleen Neith, Myrtle Ernst, Florella Shimer, Irene Meyer, Maxine Sterling, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Bettilu Stein, Lois Campbell, Marilyn Wolf, Betty Thiele, Jeanne Smith, Geneva Martin, Marilyn Sondles, Bernadine Bender, Betty Porter, Betty Mann, Alice Dunten, Marguerite Calkins, Eva Jean Wylie, Roseanna Weston, Gertrude Merkel, Betty Nichols, Frances Nash, Elaine Hirschy, Nancy Hess, and Lois Holzworth. So ended the first half of the voyage.

#### Speedball Champions

First Row: M. Dirmeyer, P. Jackson.  
 Second Row: M. Clark, V. Woods, P. Puff, M. Domer, M. Bazzinette, D. Strunk, R. Gerding, L. Russell.  
 Third Row: J. Dent, J. DeWood, M. Huepenbecker, J. Schlieger, J. Clark, D. Krohne, M. Asmus, P. Bumke, I. Rhodes.  
 Fourth Row: D. Bert, A. Dolin, M. Harader, E. Knapp, A. Bearinger, A. Roth, M. Dayton, B. Behrman, J. Motz, B. Christ.

#### Honor Basketball Champions

First Row: B. Pressler, F. Nash, G. Martin, B. Thiele.  
 Second Row: I. Meyer, B. Bender, M. Calkins, M. Sterling, J. Smith.

#### Upperclass Basketball Champions

First Row: F. Nash, C. Lyman, B. Pressler, M. Wolf.  
 Second Row: J. Smith, B. Nichols, M. Dunten, L. Kensler, I. Meyer.

#### Recognition Service

First Row: M. Dirmeyer, P. Hocker, M. Clark, N. Beam, C. Horn.  
 Second Row: P. Harnish, N. Runge, D. Pape, J. Schlieger, M. Morgan, C. Baker, A. Dolin, D. Ontario.  
 Third Row: Miss Smith, B. Mann, B. Baker, M. Ernst, B. Bligh, P. Greaney, D. Bodenhorn, L. Moyer, R. Spore, Miss Dean.  
 Fourth Row: B. Thiele, G. Martin, M. Sterling, J. Squires, M. Calkins, E. J. Wylie, B. Pressler, G. Merkel, B. Nichols, B. Bender, J. Smith.

#### Toreador Dancers

First Row: B. Green, P. Racht, M. Hageman, J. Schlieger, M. Myers, D. Listus, M. Cleland, M. Adler, J. Moore, L. Bailey, M. Toole, E. Henderson.





#### Freshman GAA

First Row: N. Griffiths, R. Bird, V. Wood, L. Taylor, M. Passe, L. Hammond, H. White, M. Dirmeyer, P. Van Arsdol, Miss Dean, E. Hilsabeck, B. Hall, P. Crabill, J. Lochner, J. Clark, P. Hocker, N. Beam, M. Huepenbecker, J. Bricker, B. Pressler.

Second Row: P. Crumrine, M. Earhart, B. Burt, B. Brosher, M. Dayton, M. Clark, P. Buckmaster, J. Dent, C. Horn, M. Morgan, D. Pape, B. Stewart, P. McMahon, P. Bumke, A. Bearringer, R. Firse, S. Smith, A. Dolin, D. Krohne, E. Knapp, J. Hottman, B. Brown, L. Russell, A. Goudy.

#### Upperclass GAA

First Row: A. Martz, M. Pressler, B. Kite, B. Hancock, C. Squires, I. M. Hege, W. Kellogg, I. Hirschman, K. Zaegel, P. Harnish, N. Runge, B. Renz, L. Moyer, J. Fruth, D. Peel, B. Thiele, J. Schwartz, P. Amstutz, K. Sanders, J. Spore, K. Brown- ing, C. Stalter.

Second Row: R. Clausen, M. Williams, D. Snively, D. Jackson, N. Russell, P. Graue, J. Schultz, M. Bullerman, S. Ogden, L. Bacon, L. Bonebrake, H. Long, P. Baldwin, J. Dodge, J. Hatch, H. Marschand, S. Sholty, M. Cash, G. Martin, R. Spore, B. Hargan, B. Brubaker, C. Long, B. Stein, D. Ontario, A. Fisher, M. Wolf.



#### Picture One:

Standing: I. Franke, T. Draper, J. Hottman, M. Wolf, P. Harrod, G. Kramer.

Seated: B. Hadley, J. Schleiger, A. Longworth, M. Toole, B. Brown, H. Camp.

#### Picture Two:

First Row: I. Franke, B. Hadley, J. Zahn, G. Kramer, M. Wolf, B. Brown, M. Williams.

Second Row: H. Camp, M. Morgan, J. Schleiger, G. Deal, M. Toole, J. Hottman, P. Renkenberger.

#### Picture Three:

First Row: M. Adler, K. Halfman, G. Kramer, G. Deal.

Second Row: N. Cherry, M. Cleland, M. Pyle, E. Motz.

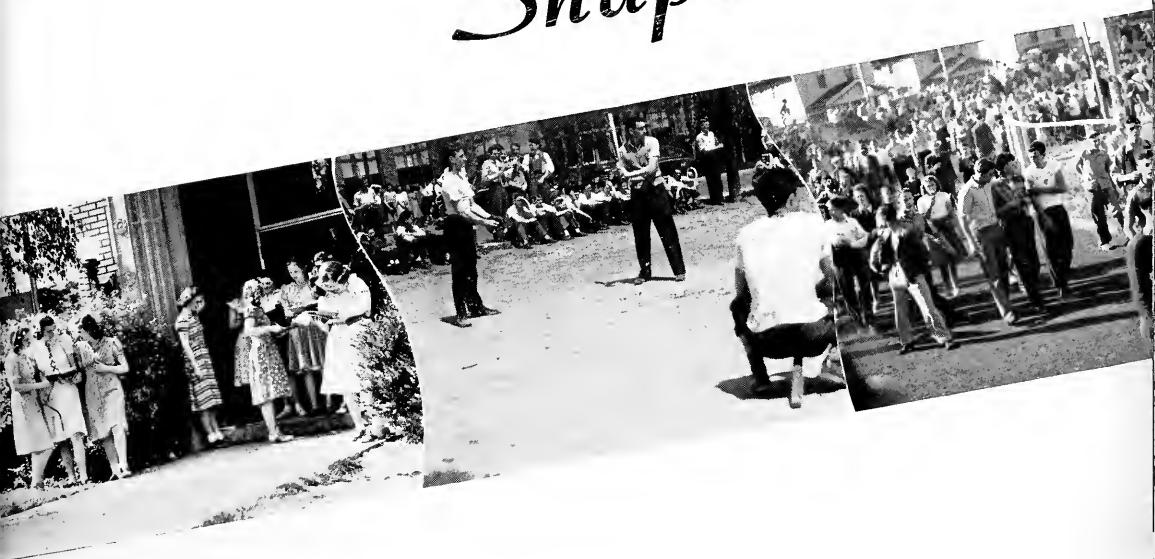
Third Row: H. Shinnick, G. Johnson, M. Condre, M. Duemling.

Fourth Row: M. Stark, M. Moellering, M. Clark, D. Brown.





# *Snap*s





Joyce Cleaver prepares to study. Pepper Ireland and Pat Racht sit up and take notice. Two cute girls, Shirley Rogers and Eileen Reinking, give us two cute smiles. Busy Martha Jane Krauskopf gives the cameraman a minute. Peanuts Ferguson brightens our lives. John Virtz and Paul Johnson are two great pals. Joe West, one of our typesetters, gets his picture in The Totem at last. Bill's girl, Marge McMahon, gives us a smile. Ginny Wilson and Pat Burns certainly have a happy outlook on life. They keep us warm—the school's engineers. Johnny Hefflefinger needs a leaning post.





Pressman Charlie Nelson cuts some stock Your guess is as good as ours—the Sebold twins Twin Jim Brooks has a servant in Dromeo, Don Meyer Faye and Lois Gumpfer Dosch and Warner would make good twins Gene Reichart, Bob Wells, and Bill Miller ride the waves in their convertible (?) Bob and Eva Jean Wylie More twins from the "Comedy of Errors", Ed Meyer and Bob Brooks Our custodian who keeps us shipshape, Carl Vonderau Skipper Snider charts a voyage with Dr. Su "Irish" Ireland and "Harky" Harkenrider work on Totem copy.



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 if you can!*

Publication scenes Miss Harvey, adviser, and Bob Robinson, Times G.M., check some proof Charlene McAtee and Delores Daniels work on the activities section of The Totem Maurine Leas is one of the Totem's star salesladies, while Hilda Schubert is the Sophomore editor The sports department of the annual—Jeanne Smith, Bob Young, and Sam Bacon Laura Grazier and Mary Lybrook read copy Jim Brooks, Janet Holtmeyer, and Faye Gumper work on their class sections for the Totem Lou Hallenstein attempts to snap Jo Frosh, another good saleslady Tompsie Hall, Martha Jane Krauskopf, and Becky Abbett check Times circulation books. The busy Times room on Tuesday night Millie Hankee, Bob Brooks, and Elaine Hirschy could sell a dead man a Totem Co-circulation Managers Lois Gumper and Lois Likins check receipts.



Two pretty lassies, Mary Ellen Barrett and Marge McMahon Alice Sweet and Pat Sanford pose for the lucky camera man Barb Roth pauses before taking a spin in her car Who's the boy friend you're writing, Mac? Bob Welty and Muscles Meyer smile on the world Whiteie Dager and Bob Geyer orate for the cause Don Parkinson and Dick Green must have something in common Moe's girl, Alice Hall Peanuts Ferguson and Mar Smith are a couple of Senior smarties Tom Brower and Bud Lampton get their photo snapped astride their trusty bicycles .



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